The Weather
Today—Continued warm and humid. Highest temperature in upper 80s.
Yesterday—High, 84; low, 71.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 30 1945 LIBRARY

Fleet Planes Hit Western Honshu Base

Truman Wins Vital Aims From Stalin, Report Hints

Belief Prevails Russia's Role in Jap War Has Been Decided Already

BULLETIN

By the United Press

NBC Correspondent Roy Porter reported from Berlin last night that part of the American Delegation to the Big Three conference had left Germany and that another section was "preparing to leave for a new and surprising destination."

By Daniel de Luce

Potsdam, July 23 (AP).—President Truman was reported tonight to have won important American aims at the Big Three conference and to have established a cordial friendship with Premier Stalin that produced unexpected Russian concessions.

A spokesman for the United States delegation said the Big Three had met again today—their seventh day of conferences—and "are driving ahead."

Sources close to the Chief Executive said he and Stalin have established the most cordial relationship and have reached a stage of understanding considered impossible before the meeting opened.

The belief prevailed that Truman, in his debut as an international negotiator, had achieved a substantial understanding with the Russians on impending developments in the Japanese war.

Liked by Stalin

Men close to the President reported he is happy over concessions won thus far. Despite the difference of language, the President is said to have made a big hit with the Russian leader, who, like the Midwesterner, is a man of direct action and few words.

Prospects for an early conclusion of the Big Three parley appeared enhanced tonight.

It was learned reliably that Prime Minister Churchill would give a state dinner tonight as the last of a series of such Big Three functions in Potsdam. Besides Truman and Stalin, the guest list was not definitely known.

A tight-lipped silence was maintained in the Allied compounds about concrete matters already agreed upon by the conferees.

The President, however, was believed to have had "two strings to his bow" in frank talks with his two greatest Allies on the way to bring Asia out of the chaos of war.

Firstly, he appeared to believe it was not impossible that Japan's saner militarists and wealthiest industrialists might at last join hands in seeking peace so as to avoid heavy occupation of the home islands.

Wants Planned War

Secondly, if Japan's leaders persisted in their suicidal course, he wanted to assure employment of Allied forces, including those of the Soviet Union, in such a coordinated manner that the greatest blows would be struck at the most vulnerable points of enemy imperial defenses.

One of the best-kept secrets of the Yalta conference concerns what tentative agreement Stalin may have assented to with the late President Roosevelt and Churchill regarding Far Eastern hostilities. To Allied observers in Moscow, for example, it has seemed obvious that the continuing of large lend-lease shipments to Vladivostok depended upon some still secret terms.

In carrying on Roosevelt's policies, Truman has had to implement such a Yalta understanding with actual operational plans.

The impression given by the smooth, work-a-day advance of the Potsdam meeting was that serious hitches concerning the Far East

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 1

'Markless' Rubber Heels Again Made As Boon to Floors

Winchester, Va., July 23 (AP).—One of the Nation's large manufacturers of rubber heels and soles for shoes. (O'Sullivan) came out today with the cheerful news for the tidy housewives that heels and soles which will leave polished floods innocent of their marks are being made again.

The telltale shoes which have been manufactured under war requirements, made of synthetic rubber to avid dipping into real rubber stockpiles needed in the war effort, are being made with good live rubber again, officials of the company said, and heels and soles supplied to the trade once more will not rub off, it was promised.

Veterans From Europe Await Furloughs at Fort Meade

HAPPY TO SEE YOU—Tom Hudgins, well-known golfer from Richmond, Va., is greeted by his wife at Fort Meade, Md., as he arrived at the camp from overseas duty

BUDDIES—Among the 67 Washington-area veterans of the Forty-fourth and the Second Infantry Divisions who docked in New York Friday and now are waiting furloughs at Fort Meade are (front row, left to right): Pfc. Leo P. Dodd, 186 Chesapeake st. sw.; Corpl. James K. Cloninger, 3351 18th st. nw.; Pfc. Frederick I. White, Clinton, Md.; (back row), Pfc. William E. Youngs, 36 Buchanan st. ne.; Pfc. Herman S. Porton, and Pfc. William C. Davis, 311 U st. ne.

Post Staff Photos

IN THE MIDDLE—Staff Sergt. Shirley M. Siveren of 1929 2d st. ne., is doubly happy to be home. The reason—his wife on the left, and his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Siveren, on the right

Senate Begins Charter Talks, No Opposition

Unanimous Opening May Speed Treaty To Vote by Thursday

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate yesterday opened a one-way discussion of the San Francisco Charter with brief but salty calls for swift ratification and not one voice raised in opposition.

So unanimous was the opening demonstration that Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), stopped calling it a "debate" and referred to Senatorial "addresses."

One proponent even lamented the lack of floor opposition. Said Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.): "This unanimity disturbs me because I feel that it may not reflect the true convictions of this body."

Galleries Nearly Full

Never packed, the galleries were nearly full and a majority of Senators were present when Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) and Senator Arthur H. Vendenberg (R., Mich.) delivered their terse calls for early clearance. Both were roundly applauded, the galleries joining in.

In one gallery sat Edward R. Stettinius, jr., the man President Truman already has named United States delegate on the new world Security Council, but few other Washington officials turned out for the show. Gallery attendance quickly thinned and in the late afternoon there were barely 30 Senators on the floor. By 4:15 p. m., nearly a nhour before normal quitting time, the Senate ran out of speakers and had to take a recess.

May Vote By Thursday

Once, during a speaking lag, a few Senators playfully called "Vote, Vote." Unless the speech-making and gallery interest picks up one leader predicted the Senate will actually vote by Thursday.

Tracing the background of the Charter through Dumbarton Oaks,

See CHARTER, Page 2, Col. 1

Meat Points May Be Cut in OPA Schedule

Little More Beef, Veal, Lamb Hinted For August Period

By the Associated Press

A little more meat for American dinner tables was in prospect last night as OPA prepared to lower beef, veal and lamb ration points for the August ration period.

The disclosure followed reports from several areas of improved civilian meat supplies and signs of slight further increases in the early autumn.

Reduction of one or two points a pound on steaks, roasts and other cuts of beef probably will be announced Wednesday and made effective July 29. Lamb and veal points will go down as much and perhaps slightly more.

Pork will be omitted from what officials described as the "fairly general" point reduction, because the marketing of live hogs has continued slow. Mutton has a zero point value because there is so little of it that rationing is not considered worthwhile.

Changes Indicated

While OPA did not confirm officially the forthcoming changes, the agency's spokesmen acknowledged that such action "would appear logical" if reports of improved supply and distribution of meat prove out as expected. Other sources familiar with the supply and ration situation said the reduction was definitely coming.

In some areas consumers reportedly have been complaining that they have too few red points to absorb the available meat supply. Measures taken by OPA and War Food Administration to improve meat distribution have had some effect in increasing the flow of meat to areas where production does not match demand.

The improvement was attributed in part to two factors: Slightly better livestock marketings and slaughtering than were foreseen by rationing officials, and second,

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 5

Meat Violations Revealed

Four Area Restaurants Draw Suspensions on OPA Charges

OPA Hearing Commissioner Clifford R. Snider yesterday handed down suspension orders against four restaurants, including Alfonso's, 1403 L st. nw., and one meat dealer, as hearings against meat ration point violators cited in June's "crackdown" were resumed.

Alfonso's, steak and chop house, received a duration suspension order, for filing applications which enabled it to receive a double meat allotment for a year and a half.

Suspension orders on red (meat) ration points prevent a dealer from buying meat, butter, cheese, oils, or rationed tinned fish for the duration of his suspension. He may still use poultry and fish.

Other Developments

Other developments in the hearings, held at Municipal Court, were:

1. The District OPA is investigating compliance by Rector's Cafe, 1345 Connecticut ave. nw., with the 30-day suspension order effective last Sunday, and may seek a court injunction, said Carl W. Berueffy, enforcement officer. He commented that "Rector's is still open," even though the order barred use of sugar, canned goods and of meat.

2. Commissioner Snider suggested that wholesalers who sell meat to retailers without receiving points should also be a part of the local OPA's "crackdown." "Let's bring in the cause as well as the result," he said.

3. The Snorgasbord, 1632 K st. nw., which also received a duration suspension last month, will have a rehearing today at Municipal Court. Enough new evidence has been introduced to warrant staying the suspension until another hearing is held, Snider explained.

4. Harvey's, 1107 Connecticut ave. nw., charged with using 55,018 "loose" points, will not have a hearing. Berueffy said he is negotiat-

See OPA, Page 2, Col. 1

Army Blamed For Critical Travel Burden

By the Associated Press

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, the Nation's transportation chief, complained to Congress yesterday that the Army kept him in the dark on redeployment plans and is building up such a load the railroads simply can't carry it.

"Something must give way," the Office off Defense Transportation director testified before the Senate War Investigating Committee.

The Army, he said, failed to consult him in drawing up a 10-month transportation program, and then speeded up troop return from Europe even beyond the planned rate.

60 Troop Trains Moving Daily

Johnson said about 60 troop trains are moving daily now and the number will certainly reach 100 and may go higher.

"Every troop train diminishes the capacity of the railroads to handle freight by perhaps two trains," he explained. "Therefore, assuming that we are called on to continue the present freight movement plus 40 additional military trains, something must give way."

He added:

"It was a mistake which has not been corrected for the Army to bring the number of men which have arrived, irregularly and subject to violent fluctuations in numbers, into the country and to thus increase its demands for transportation already overburdened without advising and consulting (the ODT).

"With the railroads now con-

See TRAVEL, Page 8, Column 5

Girl, 5, Leaps To Death at Father's Order

San Francisco, July 23 (U.P.).—An obedient little girl, 5-year-old Marilyn Demont, killed herself today by leaping off the Golden Gate Bridge into San Francisco Bay.

A second or two later her father, August C. Demont, 37, who had trained her in her filial duties and had told her to jump, followed her in the dizzy plunge and he, too, was drowned.

The child climbed the railing of the windswept span and without a look backward plunged head over heels into the swirling tides 130 feet below. Witnesses had no doubt that she had ended her young life voluntarily.

Witnessed by Painters

Two witnesses saw Demont stop his car on the bridge. The little girl got out, went directly to the rail and jumped. Having watched her, Jack Ricketts and Al Maloux, painters, watched her father.

He walked about 30 feet farther along the railing, poised himself, then dived headlong.

On the seat of the car, police found a note which said:

"This auto belongs to Mrs. A. C. Demont, 4356 26th st., San Francisco. I and my daughter have committed suicide.

(Signed) "A. C. Demont."

The mother could offer no explanation.

"Blind Faith" Is Belief

Psychologists said it was most unusual for an individual to follow instructions which meant destruction. But Dr. J. C. Geiger, director of public health, said he believed

See SUICIDE, Page 8, Column 3

Shangri-La Diary

Flight to Valley Perfect, But Tragedy Came Quickly

(Burns suffered in an airplane crash more than two months ago still scar the legs of pretty Wac Corpl. Margaret Hastings as she writes the fascinating story of her 47 days in "Hidden Valley," New Guinea. In this third chapter of "Shangri-La Diary," Miss Hastings relates in grim detail the tragedy that left her and two others alone in that strange land. Miss Hastings is now at hame awaiting reassignment.)

CHAPTER THREE

By Wac Corpl. Margaret Hastings

Written Exclusively for International News Special Service (World Copyright and All Rights Reserved)

Owego, N. Y., July 23 (INS).—The take-off from Santani air strip was perfect. The big C-47 was in the air and climbing before I realized it. Below us was beautiful Lake Santani. Everyone in the plane craned for a view of it.

We climbed swiftly and steadily. Col. Peter J. Prossen, my boss at the airbase, was at the controls. He was gaining plenty of altitude before he headed southwest over the Oranje mountains.

Corpl. Hastings

The Oranjes are a magnificent range, like our own Rockies, only covered with jungle. From our Hollandia base their jagged peaks stretched as far as we could see. Now we were getting our first close-up of them.

We were flying well above the 9000 and 10,000 foot peaks. From that height the jungle looked as soft as green feathers, and I kept thinking if you fell into it you couldn't possibly get hurt.

It was a beautiful, clear day. I remember a handful of little white clouds in the sky and someone in the front of the plane was chanting "O, what is so rare as a June day in May." Off in the distance we could see Mount Wilhelmina, the highest in the Oranjes.

Arrive on Schedule

Colonel Prossen had told us that we would be over Hidden Valley in 55 minutes. We kept an eye on our watches and the colonel hit the valley on the nose just exactly 55 minutes after we took off.

Across the aisle, one of the girls excitedly cried "Eureka!"

That was the signal for all of us to try to bury our noses in the window. John McCollom and I, who were sharing a window, were too fascinated to talk.

We were in a little, gem-like valley. The plane was descending rapidly now to give us a better view of this legendary spot. We were not more than 300 or 400 feet above rich, well-cultivated fields.

We could see a cluster of round huts with thatched roofs, but no people. But we caught only a glimpse of this paradise before we were almost out of the valley.

This Shangri-la, so well-hidden

See SHANGRI-LA, Page 2, Col. 3

80,000 Seized As Yanks Raid German Zone

Half Million Men Seek Contraband As Deadline Ends

Frankfurt On the Main, July 23 (AP).—In perhaps the greatest mass raid in history, half a million American soldiers searched every house in the United States occupation zone of Germany over the weekend for weapons, ammunition and loot and arrested 80,000 persons, many of them SS men who had been hunted as war criminals.

Fifteen million Germans in the American zone, taken by surprise, were bewildered and scared, but offered no resistance. Only two tried to escape the search. One was shot to death.

Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert of Vinyard Haven, Mass., head of the G-2 (Intelligence) Division of U. S. forces in the European theater, said guns, ammunition and loot, such as American uniforms, K-rations, gasoline and vehicles, were seized but there was no sign of an organized German underground.

Marked New Policy

"The raid marks the passing from a negative to a positive line of action," Sibert said. "We wanted to act before there was even a chance of anything coming up and hitting us in the face."

He added, "It upset the civilian population quite a bit," which is good.

Sibert explained the Germans had been given a week of grace, ending July 20, in which to turn over all weapons, ammunition, radio transmitters and other forbidden articles without fear of punishment. Those caught with such properties face trials in which the death sentence can be applied.

Using "Tallyho" as a code word, the American troops struck at daylight Saturday. They wanted every vehicle, including U. S. Army jeeps, checked the papers of civilians and soldiers and swept through every German house from cellar to attic.

Sibert said the raid was ordered

See RAIDS, Page 8, Column 1

Petain Trial Opens in Paris Amid Turmoil

Reynaud on Stand; Wild Booing Causes Court to Be Cleared

Paris, July 23 (U.P.).—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, victor of Verdun and former Vichy government chief, went on trial for his life today in a tiny, crowded courtroom where Frenchmen booed and jeered proceedings and attorneys wrangled fiercely.

Legal disputes frequently interrupted the 4½-hour session, the first of an often-postponed trial which is expected to last about two weeks and to furnish a sort of supreme review of the charges which, for five years, French patriots have leveled against Frenchmen accused of collaborating with the Germans.

At one point the courtroom was ordered cleared. Through it all, except when he spoke dramatically in his own defense, Petain sat nearly motionless, staring straight ahead of him as he heard attacks by Prosecutor Andrea Mornet and by Paul Reynaud, Premier of France before the armistice with Germany in June, 1940.

Will Ask No Pity

Petain, trembling slightly under the weight of his 89 years, defended himself in a firm, clear voice after hearing an act of accusation read against him.

He said that the course he followed in governing France from Vichy had saved the nation. He said he would not ask the pity of the court "because a Marshal of France does not ask mercy for himself."

Petain wore a field marshal's uniform with seven stars. His only decoration was a military medal. He carried a pair of yellow gloves, and as he entered the courtroom, gendarmes, part of the 600 who are guarding the Palace of Justice for this trial guided him to his seat.

Reynaud was the first witness

See PETAIN, Page 2, Column 6

Sent to Camp Kilmer

Units of 'Black Cat' Division Among Returning Troops

By the Associated Press

Units of the famous Thirteenth (Black Cat) Armored Division, which captured Adolf Hitler's home town, Braunau, Austria, and set up a command post in the house where Der Fuehrer was born, came home yesterday.

The 2471 troops were among about 3000 servicemen docking in seven ships in New York and New Jersey.

Elements of the Thirteenth were aboard the Holland-American liner motor ship Noordam. They went to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for processing and will have furloughs before reassembling at Camp Crooks, Calif., bound for the Southwest Pacific.

Also, more than 7500 servicemen from Europe demarked yesterday from five ships that docked at the Hampton Roads, Va., port of embarkation, and port officials said that about 1200 more were expected today and 5000 tomorrow.

Among yesterday's arrivals, who were transported on the Gen. J. M. Morae, the Gen. W. N. Black, the William B. Giles and the USS Atlantiv City and one LST, included Maj. Gen. John Millikin, commander of the Thirteenth Armored Division; Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward, commander of the Twentieth Armored Division; Brig. Gen. Wayland B. Augur, of the Thirteenth Armored Division, and Brig. Gen. Edmund B. Sebree, assistant divisional commander of the Twenty-eighth Infantry Division.

Other Units on Move

Paris, July 23 (AP).—United States Army outfits on the move:

Ninth Army Headquarters—Advance units sailed from Le Havre July 21. Main body at port for shipment this month.

Twentieth Armored — Advance units sailed from Le Havre July 14. Main body awaiting shipment July 24-25.

Twenty-eighth Infantry — Ad-

See DEPLOY, Page 2, Col. 5

10 Jap Ships Sunk and 109 Damaged in Long Sweep

Foe's Paramushiro Installations Are Bombarded by U. S. Naval Units

BULLETIN

Manila (Tuesday), July 24 (U.P.). Far Eastern Air Force fighters and bombers have sunk 10 enemy craft, probably sank another and damaged at least 109 in new blows against Japanese sea communications from the China coast' 'to the Dutch East Indies, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The enemy craft ranged from junks up through luggers to medium-sied freighters.

Guam (Tuesday), July 24 (U.P.).—Admiral William F. Halsey's U. S. Third Fleet struck again at the main Japanese island of Honshu today, sending more than 1000 carrier planes against the great naval base of Kure.

Carrying the mighty air-sea onslaught against Japan into its third week, Halsey's planes launched attacks on the Inland Sea base at dawn today "in great strength," Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

At the same time, Nimitz announced that light units of the Pacific Fleet on Sunday steamed up to the China coast off Chekiang Province to sink several small Japanese ships while far to the north other light units bombarded Japanese instalations on Paramushiro, in the Kurile Islands.

First Since Mid-March

The assault of Kure, 410 miles southwest of Tokyo, was the first carrier-borne onslaught against the Inland Sea since mid-March when 15 to 17 Japanese warships were damaged, including one or two battleships and two or three carriers.

The great attack marked a resumption of the offensive by Halsey's planes and battleships which already had cost the Japanese 556 planes destroyed or damaged and 416 ships sunk or damaged in assaults on Honshu and Hokkaido Islands.

It was the first major fleet foray since early last Thursday morning when warships bombarded the mouth of Tokyo, although light warships in the same area yesterday destroyed or damaged a four-ship Japanese convoy.

Sixth Major Strike in 15 Days

Nimitz's daily war bulletin did not detail th new assault, the sixth major carrier raid against the Japanese homeland in 15 days. A total of more than 8000 carrier sorties by both British and American planes have been flown in that period.

"Carrier aircraft of the Third Fleet launched attacks in great strength on military targets in the vicinity of Kure in western Honshu at dawn today," Nimitz said. "The attacks are now continuing."

Kure is the largest naval base the Japanese have and it was possible the carrier planes again were after remnants of the Japanese fleet, as they were last Wednesday against Yokosuka, where the battleship Nagato were severely damaged.

Previously Hit by B-29s

Kure is a city of 275,000 and was last hit July 2 by Superfortresses, which already have burned out 1.50 square miles or 50 per cent of the city.

The report of other naval action off China and Paramushiro meant the United States Pacific Fleet was in action almost simultaneously at

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Col. 4

Wood Alcohol Kills 188 Yanks

Paris, July 23 (U.P.).—The United States Army disclosed today that 188 American soldiers died between January 1 and July 10 in France and Germany from drinking wood alcohol disguised, chiefly by "bootleggers," as drinkable liquor.

The death toll was greater than that taken by communicable diseases among all the United States troops on the continent in the same period.

Army authorities released the statisctis as emphasis in warning American soldiers.

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Japs Expect Bad News From 'Big 3'

War Sidelights

Yanks Purge Nazi Poison From Music

Wiesbaden, Germany, July 23 (U.P.).—Dozens of songs that set Nazi feet marching off to war have been banned in the American zone of occupation by experts assigned to salvage German culture.

They hoped, for example, that when future generations hear a certain melody by Haydn, they will not associate it with the inflammatory patriotic hymn of their fathers, "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

In a baroque palace near Wiesbaden, a score of American experts have been examining German music to excise with surgical impartiality all poisonous spots of Fascist infection. Forbidden are "Horst Wessel," "We Sail Against England," "My Life Belongs to Germany," and other songs indelibly associated with wars of aggression.

Headed by Lieut. Col. John Stanley of Washington, D. C., the experts are awaiting word from intelligence agents on the wartime activity of many German artists such as Emil Jannings of the movies and conductor Wilhelm Furtwaengler.

OPA

From Page 1

ing with the owner and will shortly announce a "consent" suspension order against the famous old eating establishment.

5. Mrs. Kate Landau, owner of Hornstein's Market, 2325 18th st. nw., charged with overdrawing her meat ration bank account, is also negotiating with Berueffy and may shortly receive a "consent" suspension order, Berueffy said.

Suspensions Ordered

Besides Alfonso's, suspensions were yesterday given to the Staples Restaurant, 1252 4th st. ne., a duration suspension; Carl Goodman's Meat Stall, in the Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd. nw., a 30-day suspension; Nellie Crofoot, 1607 17th st. ne., a 30-day suspension, to extend until her point overdraft is made up, and Kane's Restaurant, 5422 Georgia ave. nw., a 30-day suspension to extend until the ration point overdraft is made up.

Warnings were issued by Snider to Lombardi's Grill, 2546 Sheridan rd. se., and Baker's Cafe, 1722 14th st. nw.

Seven resturants, scheduled to be heard yesterday, received continuances until late in August. Included in that group were Arbaugh's, 2606 Connecticut ave. nw., the Good Earth, 1609 K st. nw., and the Chrystal City, 1647 20th st. nw.

In giving William Staples a duration suspension against dealing in any rationed products obtained with red points, Snider said his 78,882 overdraft was "one of the largest overdrafts in the city."

During the hearing on Alfonso's, Alfons Grubhofer the owner and chef, stated that an accountant, who was named, had filed his first point applications, which showed his average check was 60 cents, instead of the true $1.21 average charge.

Got 343,388 Points

Berueffy charged Alfonso's with obtaining 343,388 meat points more than his share in the past year and a half, and Grubhofer said, "I must have made a mistake."

In handing down his decision, Snider said, "I have no alternative in this case but to give you a duration suspension. Your negligence or wilfulness to check your accountant's statements do not lessen the charges."

Grubhofer had no comment as to whether he would appeal the decision or try to keep his restaurant open without using meat, butter cheese or oils.

In suggesting that the OPA check on local wholesalers, Snider explained:

"Why doesn't the OPA go after the wholesaler who lets his customers have orders without giving points. That's as much against the violation as a dealer overdrawing his ration bank. Let's get to the bottom of the meat problem."

Hearings will continue today against 15 dealers, including the owners of Hammel's, 416 10th st. nw.

CHARTER

From Page 1

Yalta, San Francisco and the recent Senate hearings, Senator Connally led off the "discussion."

At the start Connally spoke without oratorical flair but his voice rose as he called on the Senate to reassure "other nations" of the Senate's position. In his peroration he warmed to torrid exhortation.

"They remember 1919; they know how the League of Nations was slaughtered here on the floor. Do not you still see the blood on the floor? Cannot you still see on the wall the marks of the conflict that raged here in this chamber where the League of Nations was done to death. . . .

"By this vote let us fire a shot in behalf of peace that will be heard around the world."

Vandenberg Pleads

Vandenberg's speech was hardly less emotional. He struck back again and again at an editorial he said was printed in "some metropolitan newspapers." He quoted passages describing the Charter as the embodiment of "Roosevelt's dream of a postwar superstate" and saying this was "okay with Vandenberg and his cohorts."

"That is totally unjustified and unwarranted," said the Michigan Republican. "If the United Nations Charter embodies Roosevelt's dream of a superstate then Roosvelt is guiltless of dreaming of a superstate. No superstate is even remotely provided by the Charter nor by the widest indirection in the Charter. . . .

"The Monroe doctrine is preserved. The right of withdrawal from the organization deepnds on us. The flag, in a word, stays on the dome of the Capitol. These things we toiled for at San Francisco to preserve—not to lose our soveregnty but to use our soveregnty for the dearest boon to mankind. . . .

"So far as the Charter is concerned, it does not destroy, it does not threaten, it does NOT even remotely approach so much as an indirect impingement upon any portion of our written Constitution. That . . . is 'okay with Vandenberg and his cohorts.'"

Fresh Diplomatic Policy Towards Russia Advocated

San Francisco, July 23 (AP).—A Japanese broadcast prepared the enemy homefront today for bad news from the Big Three conference and proposed "a fresh, vigorous" diplomatic policy toward Russia.

The Domei agency quoted Sangyo Keizai, Tokyo commercial newspaper, as urging the Foreign Office to "check to a minimum Japan's unfavorable position while at the same time carrying out a fresh, vigorous policy, especially vis-a-vis the Soviet Union."

While this might be interpreted as either a policy of conciliation or of belligerence, the tone of the dispatch as heard by the Federal Communications Commission was clear in regard to the Potsdam conference and President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

People Must Be Prepared

"The Japanese people," said the newspaper, "must be prepared . . . for the eventuality that the communique it be issued upon its conclusion will include provisions considerably unfavorable for Japan."

Domei quoted without comment Stalin's order of the day to the Red Navy saying that Russia planned to "create new fighting craft and new bases."

Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo reported to Emperor Hirohito on foreign affairs for the third time in 10 days.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi declared that fleet shellings of Japan were designed as "demonstrations of strength" to impress the Potsdam conferees.

Urges Better Care of Workers

Premier Kantaro Suzuki was in conference with officials of the munitions ministry on stepped up production as Asahi admonished his government to take better care of bombed-out workers.

"Things must be dealt with specifically and that instantly," said Asahi in reviewing conditions in smaller industrial cities, which recently have been the target of heavy Superfort raids.

His review improved ration system for warworkers and the dispersing at government expense of "both young and old in their families to safe localities so that they may work without private worries."

Tokyo reported that rations might be harder to get than ever, however, because the wheat and barley harvest was 20 per cent below normal due to extraordinarily bad weather conditions."

A poor wheat crop also was forecast for Japanese-ocupied north China, but Domei claimed this would be offset by a 10 per cent increase in the production of other grains and sweet potatoes.

CONFER

From Page 1

have not arisen.

If Japan's rulers are less blind than were the Nazis last year, there is a chance they may be able to erad th ehandwriting on the wall of Potsdam. Their choice is a peace saving the national existence of the Japanese people, or a prolonged war whose results would even be more terrible than those into which Germany plunged.

Among Allied sources who have long enjoyed cordial contacts with the Soviet government, it has not been doubted that the Russians, after their own fashion, would play a role in defeating Japan.

These sources have sharply rejected the possibility of the Soviet Union indefinitely sitting back while America and Japan fought on to exhaustion. They point to the United States' good faith in contributing heavily to the destruction of Naziism in Europe after some minority voices were heard suggesting the Anglo-American policy was to remain aloof and let the Nazis and Russians knock themselves out. They assert the Soviet Union will likewise keep faith with the United States in the Far East.

May End This Week

If surface appearances are not misleading, the "Big Three" may leave Potsdam before the end of this week, after having delegated authority to their respective foreign official to continue seeking harmonious cooperation in European affairs. Always before, the "Big Three" dealt in general terms with problems of less than class one priority. The scope and cost of the Japanese war give it stature above all other questions today.

Wants Free Press

By the Associated Press

President Truman reportedly is seeking a Big Three agreement at Potsdam on a policy that would allow American correspondents to work freely in Europe.

It was learned yesterday that this matter of access to news is one of the important points Mr. Truman has decided to take up with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

Tense Moment After the Crash

International News Drawing

Corpl. Margaret Hastings administers aid to the dying as natives approach the wreckage of the transport plane near Shangri-La Valley.

SHANGRI-LA

From Page 1

in vast, encircling mountains, was so small and our flight so rapid that I felt cheated by my fleeting sight of it.

"I want to see it again!" I cried to McCollom.

Just ahead of us we could glimpse a pass in the mountains. Abruptly we started climbing, toward the pass I thought.

Suddenly, I could feel McCollom stiffen. I looked down.

The big plane was shearing the tops out of the tall jungle trees. But I wasn't scared. I just thought we were doing a little fancy flying, flat on the deck.

"Give her the gun and let's get out of here," McCollom shouted.

I thought he was joking. So did everyone else. It was possible that we had had a close shave, I reasoned. But we were still climbing.

It never occurred to me that we were going to crash, even as the big plane hit the side of the mountain.

I just didn't believe it could happen to me, even as the impact shook the plane.

I never lost consciousness, but it is hard for me to say just what happened. It happened too swiftly and suddenly for me to have any neatly pigeon-holed impressions.

All I know is that suddenly I was bouncing, bouncing, bouncing. I thought I would never stop bouncing.

Later on I realized that I must have been thrown around as the big plane rocketed into the jungle, snapping trees like matches, crushing through the undergrowth along the mountainside.

Burst Into Flames

The plane shook like a man in a terrible spasm. The fuselage began to fold from back to front. Some sudden suction drew the walls in.

From the moment of impact, the air was filled with explosions like gun fire. The plane must have burst into flames instantly.

Fire was already leaping down the center of the fuselage, even as the plane came to rest on the mountain side.

My first impulse was to pray. But somehow I couldn't. I could only be indignant because this thing had happened to me!

As I bounced for the last time, I realized that I was on top of someone. Who, I don't know. But whoever it was had wrapped his arms tightly around my waist.

I was in the vise-like grip of a man, either dead or unconscious.

I tried to wriggle free. But I could not break the grip. Already fire was scorching my face and hair. But I was conscious of no pain.

There was no movement or outcry from anyone else in the plane.

For a movement, as I was held fast in that grip, I wondered if it was worth the effort to try to get free. Then I knew it was, and never again during the days that followed did I doubt life worth the effort.

I had always heard that in times of crises, men can summon superhuman strength to aid them. I know this is true. I weighed less than 100 pounds. Yet, somehow, with the strength that came to me at the moment, I managed to break the vise-like grip around my waist.

My only instinct was to get away. I started to crawl on my hands and knees, anything to get away from the flames.

I had no idea whether I was going forward or backward, in the right or wrong direction.

My hair was on fire, and fire licked at the left side of my face.

I just kept crawling. Thank God, it was in the right direction, toward the back of the plane. Suddenly, there was no more plane. There was just a hole. I crawled through it to the scarred jungle floor.

Incredibly enough, from the time the C-47 struck the mountainside until I crawled to safety, not more than 30 seconds had gone by.

It seemed hours then and it seems hours now, but it was a bare half minute.

"My God! Hastings!" someone cried as I stood up.

McCollom Escaped

Dazedly I looked around. It was Lieut. John McCollom, without a scratch or a mark on him. He had escaped seconds before I had and by the same route.

In the crash the tail of the plane had broken off just back of the door and beyond the window McCollom and I had shared to view Hidden Valley.

The fact we were in the rear of the plane and that the tail broke away from the rest of the fuselage saved our lives.

By this time the plane was burning fiercely. There were constant explosions toward the front.

Before McCollom or I could say another word, we heard the first and only cry that ever came from the plane. A woman was calling for help.

McCollom whirled instantly and was back in the plane. I stood rooted to the ground. I couldn't have moved, much less have acted bravely, if my life had depended on it. I just stood there like a stump.

"Give me your hand," I heard McCollom order.

In a matter of seconds he had dragged one of the girls out of the inferno, and laid her on the ground.

In another second, McCollom was back in the plane again. Almost instantly, he was back with another. It was she who had called for help.

They were the two Wacs who were seated across from me throughout the flight.

It was obvious now that no one else could be alive in the plane. McCollom had been heroic to go back into that fire twice. No one could tell when or if it would explode in a million pieces.

I was still too stunned to move. But I was beginning dimly to realize that four of us had somehow survived, when a man came staggering around the right side of the burning plane.

A hideous gash on the right side of his forehead had laid his skull bare.

His hair was matted against his head.

It was Sergt. Kenneth Decker, numb with shock. Now we were five.

(Tomorrow: Death in the Jungle Wilds of "Shangri-La.")

PACIFIC

From Page 1

three points along a 2600-mile front.

Other light units of Vice Admiral Frank Fletcher's north Pacific Fleet on Sunday hammered the southeast coast of Paramushiro with naval gun fire. Fog obscurred the results. No damage was suffered by the American ships.

Nimitz also reported a series of widespread sweeps against shipping.

Tokyo, meanwhile, said Marianas-based Superfortresses, in a 1900-mile penetration of the empire, extended a shipping blockade almost to the Manchurian coast.

Okinawa-based planes of Gen. George C. Kenney's Far Eastern Air Force were grounded by typhoon weather and for a third successive day were unable to strike the Japanese homeland.

But planes of the Seventh Fleet, Seventh Air Force and the Thirteenth Air Force, made sweeps against the Asiatic coast, sinking or damaging 122 Japanese craft.

Tokyo reported a formation of seven B-29s, presumably from the Superfortress mine-laying command based on Tinian, dropped mines in the waters off Rashin, along the northeastern coast of Korea, for 20 minutes about midnight.

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Judge Praises Bus Driver, Flays Police

Two Hyattsville town policemen were reprimanded yesterday by Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie in Hyattsville Police Court because they had arrested a Trailways bus driver who was hurrying 25 passengers from a flood-stranded bus to Washington.

The judge ordered that the plea of guilty entered by the bus driver, LaVerne G. Schaeffer of Pikesville, Md., be set aside and that a verdict of not guilty be entered. He commended the bus driver for stopping his bus and taking on the stranded passengers at Muirkirk.

The policemen, D. H. Williams and Milton Taylor, said the driver was operating at 55 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on Rhode Island ave.

FOOD

From Page 1

a drop in military purchases because of the redeployment program and the gradual release of prisoners of war.

Further improvement is expected in September and October, when grass-fattened cattle will move to market from the ranges and pastures of the West, Southwest, Midwest, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Part of this expected increase must go to the armed forces and to lend-lease countries, however, and will not be available for civilians.

The new slaughter control program begun several weeks ago is showing results in the channeling of a larger portion of meat animals to federally inspected slaughterers. Since only federally inspected meat is moved in Interstate Commerce, deficit meat-producing areas like the East and far West must largely depend on such slaughters for their supplies.

This has tended to cut the volume of slaughter by small local plants, some of which have been accused by food officials of supplying black markets.

By reducing the diversion into black market channels, officials have hoped to increase the amount available for legitimate buyers.

Sugar Deal Questioned

Meanwhile the Department of Agriculture is hesitating to purchase Cuba's sugar for two years ahead for fear it is not legal to do so.

The purchasing agency, the Commodity Credit Corporation, has only until July 1, 1947, to run under present law, and the 1947 crop could not be delivered until after that date.

Negotiations are in progress for the 1946 crop. But Congress refused last week to authorize the 1947 purchase, striking from a bill it passed all reference to sugar.

The House is in recess and congressional authority could not be obtained until after it returns October 8.

DEPLOY

From Page 1

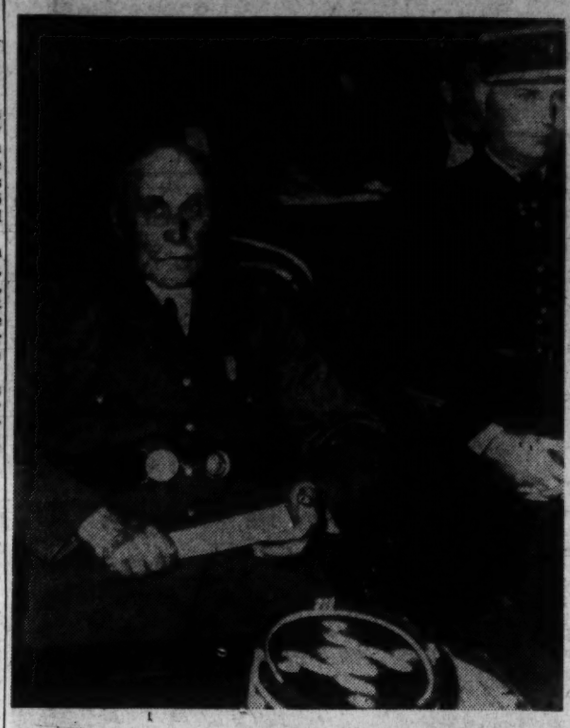
vance units sailed from Le Havre July 14. Main body at port for shipment July 24-25.

Thirtieth Infantry — Advance units cleared Le Havre yesterday. Main body at Reims assembly area.

Thirty-fifth Infantry—Advance units sailed from Le Havre July 21. Main body at Reims.

Forty-fifth Infantry — Division now arriving at Reims.

Petain Goes on Trial



Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Navy Radio

BEFORE DISORDER BROKE OUT—Marshal Henry-Philippe Petain, chief of state of the Vichy regime, wears the uniform of a field marshal as he sits in court at the Palace of Justice in Paris yesterday at the opening of his trial on charges of treason and intelligence with the enemy. Disorder broke out after the aged Frenchman made a statement to the court trying him for his life

PETAIN

From Page 1

for the prosecution, and in a long statement, interrupted by the closing of the day's sessions of 6 p. m., he charged that Petain and Gen. Maxime Weygand, blinded by political hatreds, had put every obstacle in hish way for continuing the war against Germany after the German breakthrough in northwestern France in May, 1940.

Reynaud insisted that the trial is a "trial of French honor."

Petain, he said, signed an armistice with Germany although he knew "full well" that France's government had assured Britain there would be no separate truce with the enemy.

Powerful Fifth Column

Reynaud reviewed the events of June, 1940, and said that at that time "everything that happened was known to the enemy. The 'Fifth Column' was all-powerful."

He said that he desired to carry on the war from North Africa and received a telephoned promise from President Roosevelt for some 75-mm. artillery. But the generals opposed carrying on the battle in France's colonies, and Petain said such a course would be to "abandon France."

When the Germans broke through in May, Weygand and Petain proposed a stand on the Aisne and the Somme, but German advances and British withdrawals made such a stand impossible, according to Weygand.

"It was then I had the unhappiest of surprises: I found myself confronted by two men who were ganging up together, Petain and Weygand. They told me that if the Battle of France was lost, it was necessary to request an armistice."

Weygand Accused

Weygand, Reynaud asserted, thought that an armistice was necessary to preserve a French army for the maintenance of order. He said that Weygand spoke in favor of an armistice to a meeting of the war committee of the French cabinet at Cange June 12.

The next day, Reynaud said, he saw Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain at Tours and asked him to promise that if the Reynaud government was overthrown and another government asked an armistice, "England will not be separated from France."

During a French cabinet meeting shortly afterwards, Reynaud said, Petain read a "violently demagogic" statement telling the French mnisters that if they left France they would be regarded as traitors.

On June 14, the British ambassador at Bordeaux reminded the French of their agreement with Britain outlawing a separate armistice, Reynaud continued, and on the same day Weygand came to Reynaud and insisted on one.

"I told him I could agree to the capitulation of the army, but the fleet remained intact, as well as the empire and 400,000 fighting men in North Africa," Reynaud asserted.

"Weygand found that solution dishonorable."

Reynaud said that Churchill told him during the June 13 meeting at Tours that "we won't waste our time in fruitless recrominations, and if England wins the war, France will be restored to greatness."

Describing his decision to bring Petain into the government, Reynaud said that "in that affair we were all guilty, but one must remember the veneration with which he was surrounded. . . . His figure was of mable, and he had enormous prestige among the public and the politicians."

Yet after Petain came to power, Reynaud charged, Petain ordered his arrest.

"He condemned me for an unknown crime without my being informed thereof," he said. "He handed me to the enemy, and it is only by a miracle that I am here today while my comrade, Georges Mandel, is absent."

Mandel, Reynaud's war minister, was killed while in German custody.

Heir of Catastrophe

Petain testified after Mornet charged that Petain had "firstly, committed the crime o fan attempt against the internal security of the State; secondly, maintained intelligence with the enemy, with the object of favoring the enemy's enterprises in relation with his own."

The old marshal spoke in a voice which was clearly audible through the courtroom. He said he was the "heir of a catastrophe of which I was not the author" and asserted that the armistice of 1940 was necessary and was ordered in agreement with France's military leaders.

600 Gendarmes Fail To Halt Escape of 7

Paris, July 23 (U.P.).—The Paris Palace of Justice for the past few days has been guarded by 600 gendarmes in preparation for the trial of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain. Last night seven prisoners escaped from the palace by crawling out the central heating chimney.

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8th Area Man Dies After 'Death March'

Sweating It Out

Home Big Item Now to 67 Returnees

Sixty-seven Washington men of the Forty-fourth and the Second Infantry Division, back from the European theater of operations with their mementos and stories of battle, were eagerly awaiting their 30-day furloughs at Fort George G. Meade, Md., last night.

Their experiences were varied, but the yall ahd one thing in common—delight at being home, if only for a brief spell between battles.

Sergt. Carlton G. Ingels, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ingels, 31 Anacostia rd. ne., paid American girls a backhanded compliment by saying that the German frauleins, whom he deems the prettiest in Europe, "were just as pretty as our own girls."

With the Forty-fourth Division, he fought through Germany, France and Austria. He brought back with him several small Nazi swastika flags, a Nazi major's raincoat and a Swiss wristwatch which is also a tiny alarm clock.

Eastern High Student

Ingels left Eastern High School in 1937 to work for Safeway Stores, Inc., until he entered the service July 8, 1941. He went overseas September 5, 1944, as a member of a Field Artillery unit.

He visited Goering's home at Innsbruck and went to England and Scotland before coming home.

T/4 Joseph Liberty, 38, son of Mrs. Annie DiFilippo, 72 K st. nw., had his helmet grazed by a Nai sniper's bullet while in the Bavarian Alps. He was with the Forty-fourth, in the Infantry until after VE-Day when he joined the Field Artillery.

Liberty said that among a group of prisoners of war he once saw a youth he believed could not have been more than 11 years of age. "He was wearing a 'Pfc.' stripe, too," said Liberty. The sergeant worked with an auto wrecking crew prior to entering the service March 5, 1941. He went overseas February 3, 1945.

Pfc. Maurice V. Mackey, 37, whose wife, Catherine I. Mackey, lives at 2316 41st st. nw., is a native Washingtonian. While serving as a combat medic he helped save the life of a Polish refugee who had been beaten by SS troopers.

Mackey was educated at Calvert Hall Preparatory School, Loyola College, and Georgetown University. He was overseas 11 months. His family owns the Fannie May candy shops here. Mackey worked for the Evening Star advertising department for eight or nine years prior to the war but says he will go into the candy business after the war.

Pfc. Robert K. Clifton, 21 on Sunday, whose sister, Mrs. R. L. Harding, lives at 2826 28th st. se., spent his birthday in camp. He was wounded in the stomach in the Rhineland. Private Clifton plans to wed this week. He said the girl is Miss Betty Luttrell, 19, of 4407 Ord st. ne. She's a secretary at Sears Roebuck.

Blackhawks Head West

While the Forty-fourth and the Second Divisions came in for processing Sunday, several hundred men of the Eighty-sixth Division, the famous Blackhawks, were entraining for Camp Gruber, Okla., after completing their 30-day furloughs. At Camp Gruber, the tricks of the trade of fighting the Japanese will be taught.

Last December, the Blackhawks were on the Pacific Coast, waiting transportation to General MacArthur's command, when orders were countermanded, and the outfit was sent to the European theater of operations, to stem the tide after the Battle of the Bldge. This time, however, the troops hope to continue westward to Tokyo. They went through France and ended up in Austria.

Washington area men departing with the Eighty-sixth were: Sergt. Robert W. Stahl, N. Quesda st., Arlington, Va.; Sergt. Joseph M. McNabb, 3171 17th st. North, Arlington, Va.; Pfc. Joseph A. Boswell, 4718 Wisconsin ave. nw.; Sergt. William B. Kelly, 126 Joliet st. sw.; S/Sergt. P. J. D'Adamo, 1740 Euclid st. nw.; T/Sergt. H. S. Himes, 2137 Suitland ter. se.; Pfc. Thomas S. Ashton, 536 3rd st. nw.; T/5 William S. O'Connor, Indianhead, Md.; Pfc. John L. King, 3928 Livingston st. nw.

5 Other Marines, 'Missing' Sailor Among Casualties

District of Columbia men reported killed through July 23 include: Army, 833; Navy, 168; Marines, 120; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1126. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,053,101.

The eighth District area man, **Lieut. Col. Stuart W. King,** Marine Corps veteran who survived the March of Death, lost his life on a Jap prison ship enroute from Manila to Japan when it was sunk last December 31, his uncle Marshall L. King, 212 S. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va., has learned.

Five other District Marines have been killed and two wounded on Okinawa, while a sailor, missing since the Normandy invasion, has been declared dead, it was announced yesterday.

Colonel King was taken prisoner at the fall of Bataan in April 1942. He went to the Philippines in 1940 when he was transferred from the Navy Yard here. His family was never informed of the location of his prison camp in Manila, but in June, 1944, they received a standard Japanese printed message stating he was in good health.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1917, Colonel King served as an ensign durnig World War I and later transferred to the Marine Corps at his own request. His wife, Mrs. Louise King now lives in Clear Water, Fla. In addition to hsi wife and uncle, he is survived by two brothers, Arthur M. King, Alexandria, nad Lieut. Col. Charles W. King, of the AAF; and one sister, Mrs. William B. Bailey.

ALSO KILLED:

Sergt. Thomas E. Schmid, 22, husband of Mrs. Margaret A. Schmid, 1320 Fort Stevens dr. nw., narrowly escaped death June 16 on Okinawa when he stepped on a land mine that didn't explode only to be killed three days later on that island. This was the first campaign for Sergeant Schmid who had been overseas since last December with the First Marines. A native of Milford, Mich., where he was graduated from high school, he enlisted four years ago. Until he went overseas, he was stationed at Camp LeJeune, N. C., in charge of telephone and line construction. Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schmid, of Detroit, Mich.

Sergt. Joseph M. Anderson, husband of Mrs. Annie Louise Anderson, Quantico, Va., member of the Sixth Marines, was killed June 20 on Okinawa.

Steward 3/C Herman C. Johnson, 29, son of Mrs. Mamie Gary, 2115 N st. nw., was killed when his landing ship tank boat was sunk June 12, 1944, in the coastal area of Normandy, France. He had been overseas a month. A native of Mount Airy, N. C., he came to Washington in 1942 and worked at the California Kitchen before he joined the Navy in November, 1943. Besides his mother, he is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Belle Johnson.

Corpl. Stanley W. Pierson, 25, husband of Mrs. Mary J. Pierson, 422 Longfellow st. nw., machine gunner with the 6th Marines, was killed June 20 on Okinawa. Overseas since last July, he was stationed at the barracks, 8th and I sts. se., for two years after his enlistment in January, 1942. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pierson, and one sister of Warren, Ohio.

Corpl. John L. Crumley, 29, husband of Mrs. Julia M. Crumley, 1702 Kilbourne pl. nw., wounded May 13 on Okinawa, went back on duty wit hthe Sixth Marines and was killed June 18. He had been overseas since last December but this was his first combat. Over three years ago he enlisted and was stationed at the Navy Department here for a year.

Corpl. Henry K. Midkiff, 30, husband of Mrs. Jessie Midkiff, Route 5, Alexandria, Va., with the Sixth Maines, was killed June 11 on Okinawa.

WOUNDED

Pfc. Robert D. Nicholson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Nicholson, 2210 Taylot st. ne., back on active duty with the Sixth Marines, was wounded May 13 on Okinawa.

Pfc. Edward A. Sproesser, 20, son of Joseph A. Sproesser, 1425 Orren st. ne., left Okinawa combat May 16 and was admitted to a hospital for treatment of battle fatigue. He is now home on leave after three invasions—Guam, Bougainville and Okinawa—and 26 months overseas.

A Shower for the Dogs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OKINAWA—Pfc. Theodore Persky of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of the Twenty-seventh Division, gives his dogs Oki (left) and Kakazu a shower in a special booth rigged for them on Okinawa. Persky picked up the dogs in the early days of the campaign and named Kakazu after the ridge where a bloody battle took place

Memo to Marines: That Point Situation Is Now Well in Hand

While the Army has a point system for discharging men, the Marines have no such system. One Marine has submitted this mock memorandum on the subject, setting up a point system for the Marines:

SUBJECT: POINT SYSTEM DISCHARGE

1. Enlisted personnel desiring discharge may apply for same only under the conditions set fourth herewith.

(A) Said applicant must have a total of one hundred (100) points or more in order to qualify for discharge.

(B) The application must be accompanied by the enforcing signature of the commander-in-chief, all members of Congress, said applicant's commanding general, his wife, mother-in-law and offspring.

2. The aforesaid point system will be computed according to the following schedule:

(A) One (1) point for each four (4) years enlistment performed—overseas.

(B) One (1) point for each participation in five (5) major campaigns.

(C) One (1) point for each Purple Heart Medal received.

(D) One (1) point for each group of ten (10) children.

(E) One (1) point for each lady friend.

(F) One (1) point may be awarded for participation in any of the following named engagements:

1. Boxer Rebellion.
2. Spanish-American War.
3. Battle of Bull Run.
4. Boston Tea Party.
5. Engagement with Tripoli Pirates.

3. Deceased persons may apply only in the event that proof is offered to the effect that the party in question has no special aptitude which can be utilized by the Marine Corps. Any violation of this ruling will result in immediate court martial of the applicant.)

4. Any members of the corps who lost all his extremities due to enemy action will be taken into consideration, under certain extenuating circumstances. However due to the laxity shown in this case, the application will be passed on by a special board of review to be set up immediately upon the completion of the present conflict with the enemy.

5. Also in order to qualify, the applicant must have at least thirty-two (32) teeth, have been awarded at least four (4) good conduct medals and carry the Order of the Bath, Medal of Honor, and be a member in good standing in the Royal Order of Buffalo. Then, if his commanding general sees fit to dispense with his services, he may upon request file his application.

Note.—Any applicant who has been to sick bay within the last twenty-five (25) years automatically becomes disqualified, unless his ailment was serious enough to cause his demise.

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Senators Back Defense Study By Scientists

By the Associated Press

One plan for postwar scientific research on military weapons was approved by the Senate Naval Committee yesterday as three Senators offered a new proposal for a national reseearch organization to promote all branches of science.

The committee indorsed a bill by Senator Byrd (D., Va.) to establish a 40-member reearch board for military security—20 to be civilians appointed by the President and 20 to be designated by the armed services.

This board would supervise the research carried on by existing Government agencies. In general, the legislation's aim is to stimulate the research the Army and Navy have carried on for many years on military weapons and bring to that research the advice and thoughts of the best brains among civilian scientists.

Byrd told the committee that military research must be kept separate. "It would be a colossal mistake to mix military research with other types of study."

From Senators Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Pepper (D., Fla.) and Johnson (D., Colo.), meantime, came legislation to create a national science foundation to be charged with conducting research into:

(1) National defense, (2) health and medicine, (3) the basic sciences, (4) conservation, development and use of national resources, (5) development of methods and processes beneficial to small business enterprises, and (6) the adaption to peacetime use of wartime research and facilities.

The foundation also would be empowered to grant scholarships to persons showing special aptitude for science.

No specific amount to be spent by the foundation is proposed. That would be determined by the Appropriations Committee after the foundation was created.

The measure was offered to implement a recommendation from a military subcommittee, headed by Kilgore, for postwar scientific research for "prosperity and security." That group reported the Government spent $706,000,000 in 1944 on research.

The Kilgore-Pepper-Johnson measure is similar to, but broader, than a bill introduced last week by Senator Magnuson (D., Wash.) to establish a national research foundation.

Magnuson's measure was based on recommendations by Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development.

St. Elizabeths Declared Free Of D.C. Control

The District has "absolutely no jurisdiction" over St. Elizabeths Hospital, despite the fact it contributes the bulk of the money for operation of the institution, Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday.

The Commissioner's statement followed confirmation by Budget Director Harold D. Smith that President Truman directed removal of Navy patients from St. Elizabeths on his recommendation.

Mason declined to comment on reports the hospital would be put under District control but pointed out that the Federal Government contributes only about one third of the operating expenses and district cases comprise most of the patients at the institution.

Even Denied Inspection

"The District has absolutely no jurisdiction over St. Elizabeths Hospital," Mason said. "Not even the right of inspection."

Mason emphasized, however, that he had received no complaints concerning treatment of District patients and lauded the hospital as a "top mental institution."

Calling the hospital "overcrowded," Budget Director Smith disclosed he was responsible for the Presidential directive removing Naval patients from the institution.

Smith admitted the move could not be made "overnight" but said the Navy was "surveying" the situation with the view of removing all Navy patients from St. Elizabeths and rerounting new cases that under former procedure would be sent to the hospital.

1861 Are Service Cases

Of the total of 7450 patients at the institution, 1861 are service cases, including 472 from the Army, 1126 from the Navy, 208 from the Marines and 55 from the Coast Guard.

Patients from the District, mostly aged persons, total about 4500. In addition to these civilian cases, the hospital is authorized by law to accept patients from more than a score other sources.

A Federal Security Agency spokesman said it was his opinion that a limit of 5000 beds was envisioned for St. Elizabeths.

Dr. Winfred Overholzer, superintendent of the hospital, said he still had received no official communication regarding removal of the naval patients but said it would be "too bad," since the patients are receiving "excellent" treatment at the institution. He said the rate of recovery for the Navy is "very high" and pointed out that 1670 Navy cases were sent to the hospital last year and 1630 were discharged as recovered.

Investigations Continued

Hospital and police authorities continued investigations into the deaths of two sailors, Seaman 2/c Clark J. Leeper and Howard J. Crandall, patients at the hospital.

Three hospital attendants are being held on murder charges in the death of Leeper. Their cases will be presented to the grand jury "within a week or 10 days," according to Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph Lawless.

Doolittle Back To Stab at Japs From Okinawa

Guam, July 23 (AP).—Jimmy Doolittle disclosed his return to the Pacific war today and announced that planes under his command—this time and henceforth mighty Superforts and escorting Thunderbolt fighters of the redeployed Eighth Air Force—would be raiding Japan by August 1.

The colorful Army air commander said at an interview that he had already inspected his new headquarters and striking base at Okinawa. He declared the newly-conquered island, only 325 miles from the Japan mainland and about 900 miles from Tokyo, was an excellent base.

Doolittle, now a lieutenant general, was a lieutenant colonel when he led the first American raid on Japan April 18, 1942.

His little force of 16 medium B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers flew 800 miles from the flight deck of the Navy carrier Hornet to reach Tokyo and other target cities in that first attack.

Doolittle himself took the first plane off the carrier and subsequently reached safety in China. He said he did not expect to fly again personally over Japan, pointing out that he had been denied permission to make European missions.

In reply to a question whether air power alone could knock Japan out of the war, Doolittle said: "There is always the possibility of Japan folding, but we make no claims that we will do so."

Back in U. S.

More Va., Md. Troops From Europe Land

(These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.)

New York, July 23.—The following soldiers returning from Europe were scheduled to arrive aboard the SS Goodhue, which docked here today:

MARYLAND

Novash, Peter, Sergt., 5005 Ardmore Way, Baltimore.

Weyrauch, Cares R., jr., Sergt., 2204 Poplar Grove, Baltimore.

Finnegan, Lawrence, Corpl., 119 Hazel Lansdowne.

Walter, Henry L., Corpl., 4530 Falls rd., Baltimore.

Taylor, Herman T., M/Sergt., 931 W. Washingtonst., Hagerstown.

Giardina, Harry F., Pfc., 19 S. Ellsmont st., Baltimore.

Von Lindenberg, Charles W., Corpl., 1227 S. Carey st., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Hudson, Lewis C., S/Sergt., Rt. 5, Box 75, Blackstone.

Russell, Wiley A., S/Sergt., Flat Ridge.

Ferguson, Leo R., Sergt., 510 Braddock rd., Vinton.

Cheek, Charlie C., Sergt., Rt. 1, Box 3, Halifax.

Vencill, Raymond B., Sergt., Richlands.

Austin, Thomas E., Corpl., 37 Milton ave., Schoolfield.

Taylor, James M., Sergt., 646 Tazewell ave., Cape Charles.

East Places Flood Damage At $2,000,000

By the Associated Press

Overflowing rivers in the East caused damage unofficially estimated at more than two million dollars to crops, victory gardens and property yesterday, but hot, moist weather in the Midwest and West benefitted corn and wheat crops.

Two deaths were attributed to the floods, and one woman was reported missing. Drownings caused five deaths; heat prostration, one.

Eastern and western New York, western Massachusetts, New Jersey and Vermont reported crops and gardens washed away by torrential rains that spilled rivers over their banks.

Roards were covered, communications disrupted, homes marooned and war work halted by the water, which in some places had begun to recede.

Hardest hit areas were in Rensselaer and North Columbia Counties, surrounding Kinderhook Creek, in New York State; along the Ramago and Passaic Rivers in New Jersey, and the Hancock River in Massachusetts.

The Ramapo River in Rockland County, New York, broke one dam, cracked another, piled four feet of water on Route 59, near West Nyack and flooded the boiler room, laundry, cafeteria, X-ray and emergency operating room of the good Samaritan Hospital at Suffern.

State police in New York, State Guardsmen in Massachusetts and police in New Jersey evacuated hundreds of families from inundated homes.

Flood conditions also were reported in Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Airline Questions PSC Jurisdiction

Baltimore, July 23 (AP).—Columbia Airlines, Inc., in a petition to the Maryland Public Service Commission for approval of its proposed intra-State plane service, questioned today the agency's jurisdiction over the newly-incorporated concern's own application.

Joseph H. A. Rogan, the firm's attorney, pointed out that there is no law on the books authorizing the Public Service Commission to rule on anything but common carriers "by land or by water or both."

Dr. Horace Flack of the State department of legislative reference, agreed this was the full extent of the law now existing and said the jurisdiction of the agency did not yet extend over air matters.

Rogan asked the commission "to rule" on this point. However, the customary petition for approval was submitted.

Jap Camp Horror Fatal to Women

San Francisco, July 23 (AP).—Mrs. Peggy Boguslav, 28, wife of the former editor of the Manila Tribune and for more than three years a prisoner in the Japanese concentration camp at Santo Tomas, died today at United States Marine Hospital of a heart disease brought on by the starvation diet during internment.

Mrs. Boguslav, the former Peggy Buell of Mount Clemens, Mich., was brought here May 6 on a hospital ship. She developed pneumonia shortly after arrival, and also suffered from heart disease and malnutrition.

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Working Wings to him

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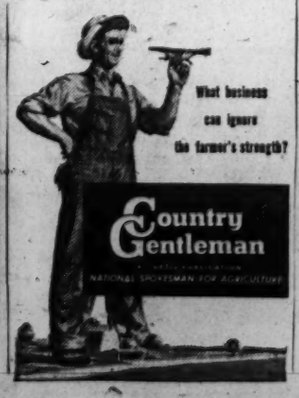


Some Sunshine Promised After Rainless Day

The weather, a little weary from its violence of the last nine days, rolled away somewhere to rest yesterday, after having pumped the month's rainfall in the District to 3.83 inches over normal in 23 days.

According to the Weather Bureau, it still will be resting today, with possibility of some sunshine, temperature in the high 80s and considerable humidity.

Temperatures ranged from 71 to 84 yesterday as the District steamed from the cloudburst Sunday that brought 1.31 inches of rain in a little more than an hour during a violent electrical storm.

Greeks Need News

Chios (AP).—Medical supplies, spare parts for transport ships and land vehicles and reading matter are the most urgently needed items in Greece, Lieut. Col Kenneth Musson, U. S. Army, says. "Food, clothing and blankets are vitally needed, but books and newspapers are high on relief lists," he says. "The Greeks have been cut off from ideas for nearly 4 years and are hungry for news."

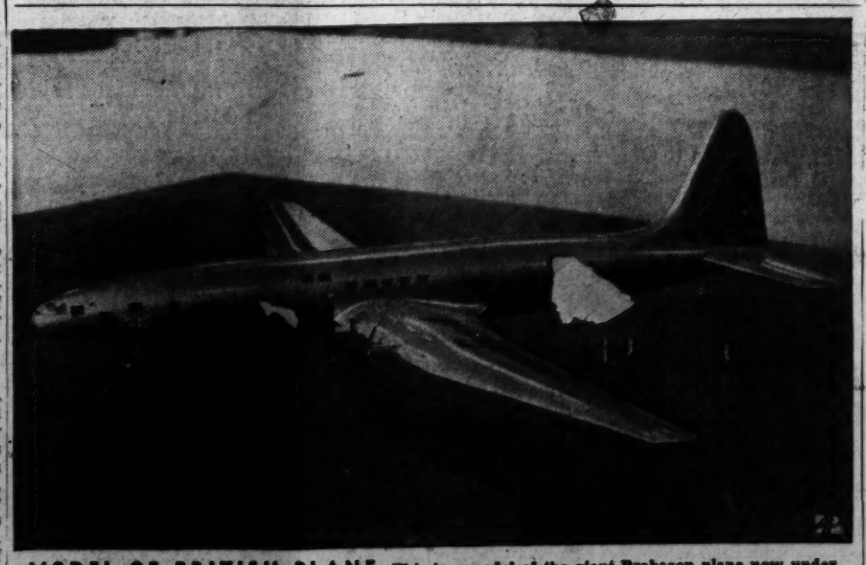
Veteran Reveals Father's Death as Ship Neared U. S.

A World War II veteran yesterday spoke hesitantly of the military funeral for his father who served with the combat engineers in the last war and who died before the ship docked Friday bringing his son home for a 30-day furlough, after 18 months overseas duty.

Pfc. Donald Halfleigh, 21, who was notified on board ship taht his father, Jesse C. Halfleigh, 57, had died in his sleep of a heart attack, attended the funeral at 2. p. m. yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery.

He was fighting with the Second Infantry Division at the Siegfried line when he received the letter from an aunt telling of his mother's death in October. Sharing his double loss is another brother, in the service, Pfc. Malvin Halfleigh, 22, stationed with the AAF in Nebraska.

A native of the District, Donald attended the Chamberlain Vocational School and had worked for the British Purchasing Commission two years before entering the service in February, 1943. His furlogh is for 30 days after which he is slated to return to duty.



MODEL OF BRITISH PLANE—This is a model of the giant Brabazon plane now under construction in England. It will carry 324 day passengers or 80 sleeping passengers.

Points Release 20 D. C. Yanks At Two Camps

An AAF lieutenant and a staff sergeant with the Medical Corps who were decorated while on overseas duty are among 20 District men who have been discharged under the point system at Fort Meade and Fort Dix, it was learned yesterday.

S/Sergt. Gail H. Belmont, 24, who went into France on D-Day and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and the Purple Heart, had a total of 126 points when discharged, his wife, who lives at 529 9th st. ne., with their 4-year-old daughter, Suzanne Gail, said. Mrs. Belmont said her husband left for Richmond, Va., earlier in the day where he plans to take a Civil Service examination.

First Lieut. Henry S. Otto, formerly of 3808 W st. nw., who received the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters while serving as pilot of an Eighth AAF Flying Fortress, was also among those released from Fort Meade.

Also discharged at Fort Meade were: T/Sergt. Joseph W. Graffam, c/o the Department of Interior; Pvt. William W. McLean, 1636 4th st. nw.; Pvt. James G. Austin, 1300 Belmont st. nw.; Pfc. Carl P. Reichert, 733 13th st. se.; Pfc. Lloyd O. Watkins, 1107 Eastern ave. ne.; Corpl. Charles W. Marshall, 4237 Foote st. ne.; T/5 James A. Green, 1614 Swann st. nw.; Pvt. Perlon Jones, 244 South Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.; Pfc. William R. Simmons, 5517 Oak pl., Bethesda, Md.; Pfc. Richard Dunbar, 1821 T st. nw.; S/Sergt. John V. Keys, 76 Lincoln Apartments, Frederick, Md.; S/Sergt. Russell D. Angle, 1300 Massachusetts ave. nw.; T/5 James E. Elliott, 2109 11th st. nw.; Pvt. George P. Bradley, 443 Neal pl. nw.; T/5 Booker W. Toombs, 2512 Sheridan rd. se.; Pfc. James J. Campbell, 27 Randolph pl. nw.

S/Sergt. David J. Clayton, 316 Peabody st. nw. and Pfc. Joe Taylor, 3422 Garfield st. nw., have received honorable discharges at Fort Dix, N. J.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You won't gain anything wearing that shirt with Prisoner of War on it—You'll eat the same food as the rest of us!"

Residents Seek Information On Trips Despite Travel Curb

By Dorothea Andrews

A lot of Washingtonians are going ahead, willy-nilly, with plans to vacation in the mountains, at the seashore, and at resort spots despite official curbs on transportation facilities and Government admonitions to vacation this year in your own back yard.

Not only are they iron-bent on getting away from it all, but they are specific on just what sort of vacation spot they will visit. They want a beach—but it must have salt water; they want a mountain retreat—elevation 14,000 feet, good food, sleep under blankets every night; they want a resort spot—it must have a golf course, plenty of tennis courts, and perhaps a little square dancing, even for nights.

Seek Information

These local residents have visited the Information Booth in Post Square, a booth sponsored by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade as a public service, in hordes during the past weeks with their queries on vacation spots. The queries have been so numerous that Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, center director and repository of more information than most men dream of, has compiled a folder giving vacation spots in the Washington vicinity.

But vacation inquiries are not the only questions which Mrs. Smith and other workers at the center handle. They are proud to declare they have never been stumped yet on questions like these:

How many does a canoe hold? (for purposes of listening to Watergate concerts).

When are the Senators going away, or coming back?

Where can one go to square dance, play tennis, find a tennis partner?

Where can a couple park a baby so they can "see the town?"

Where can you find a good hot tamale?

Where can you get a good meal? (Note: Center workers refer these questioners to several of the best known Washington restaurants and let them make a choice).

Where can a serviceman go to have insignia sewed on?

Answer Many Questions

Center workers have answered questions like these, and myriads of others on Washington activities—concerts, ball games, museums, etc. They have sewed on buttons, wrapped packages, kept a dog while its master went on an errand.

Yesterday, however, they had a job both inside and outside their booth. While they dispensed information to the waiting curious, they watched both sides of the square for a tall, bulky sailor with a little suitcase, who wears his cap over his eyes.

His wife, a timid girl who is not familiar with Washington, had missed meeting her husband in a downtown restaurant and she appealed to booth workers for help in locating him. Late yesterday afternoon, the information dispensers still had not found him.

"Oh, they probably have met somewhere," one woman said. "That's the drawback in this job. You always see the middle of the story, but you never know the ending."

Ferry Cable Split Delays Hundreds

Annapolis, Md., July 29 (AP).—A broken steering cable put the State ferryboat, Harry W. Nice, out of commission for four hours yesterday, temporarily stranding hundreds of passengers returning from outings on the Eastern Shore.

The cable slipped when the Matapeake-Sandy Point ferry was about 2000 feet from shore at nearby Sandy Point. Within two hours, crewmen spliced the cable sufficiently to allow the boat to be brought to shore where engineers worked on her for another two hours.

The John M. Dennis, only other ferry on the run, could not accommodate the passengers at Matapeake. At one point a line of waiting automobiles extended a mile and a half.

Miracle Drug Discoverer to Be Feted Here

An English scientist who translated a mold substance into a "miracle drug," now successfully used to treat venereal disease, tetanus, pneumonia and a host of other diseases, will stand before official Washington tomorrow night to receive a tribute for his "unusual and unselfish service, rendered to and in behalf of world-wide humanity."

He is Sir Alexander Fleming, selected for this year's Humanitarian Award by the Variety Clubs of America. In other years, the club has presented the award, a silver plaque and an honorarium of $1000 to Cordell Hull, for his tireless efforts in behalf of world peace; to George Washington Carver, famous Negro educator, for discoveries in agriculture and chemistry; to Father Flanagan, founder of Boys' Town; to Martha Berry, famous educator of Mount Berry, Ga., who established schools for the poor children of North Georgia; and to Sister Elizabeth Kenny, for her method of treating infantile paralysis.

Sir Alexander discovered penicillin back in 1929 when, as a bacteriologist with the University of London, he was conducting routine tests on a culture of staphylococci. He discovered a substance in a small particle of the mold of the culture which was inhibiting the growth of germs. He named the new substance penicillin, after the mold, penicillium notatum.

Although Sir Alexander admits that "we are still playing around with penicillin," the miracle drug already has succeeded where other drugs have failed in the treatment of bacterial endocarditis, meningitis, septicemia, gas gangrene and some sinus infections.

Its discoverer predicts that penicillin soon may appear in toothpastes to combat bacteria in the mouth and throat. Sir Alexander also declares that the use of penicillin for venereal diseases will "make gonorrhea as trifling a medical matter as a simple head cold."

When Sir Alexander Fleming receives the humanitarian award tomorrow night from R. J. O'Donnell, Chief Barker of the Variety Clubs of America, members of the Cabinet, Army and Navy officials, the diplomatic corps, high government officials, both American and British, and representatives of the United Nations will be on hand to applaud.

Civil Service Placements of Veterans Rise

Veterans are holding "just about every kind of job in the Federal service," the Civil Service Commission said yesterday in revealing that 16,000 veterans placements were made during June and that the monthly average is steadily increasing.

According to a spokesman for the commission, the placing of a veteran is no different from anyone else. His education and experience are examined and he is placed as nearly as possible in the position that he is best fitted for.

In the case of the disabled veteran, if it is a matter of the absence of one limb, he can handle the same sort of clerical, professional or mechanical jobs as well as one who is physically fit. However, if his is blind or a double amputee, the Federal service is geared to take care of him.

More than 95,000 placements have been made during the first six months of 1945 compared to a total of 136,665 in 1943 and approximately 96 per cent of the veteran placements made during the past two and a half years have been made in field establishments outside of the District. The largest number of veterans' placements in June was made in the War Department.

U. S. Navy Withdraws From British Waters

The Navy announced yesterday withdrawal of the last United States Navy ships from United Kingdom waters.

The last to leave, several days ago, was a convoy of LST's, which took with them the remainder of the Navy men who landed American and British soldiers on Normandy beaches a year ago.

A total of 124,000 United States naval officers and men had a part in the Normandy invasion.

European Vets Reach Pacific

Signal Corps Photo

REDEPLOYED TROOPS—Men who served with the Fifth Army in the Mediterranean Theater climb into open boxcars for shipment to their bivouac area after debarking in the Philippines

8 Jap Planes Shot Down by 3 D. C. Fliers

Three Washington men have accounted for eight Japanese airplanes and 17,000 tons of shipping, off Okinawa and Formosa, the Navy Department disclosed yesterday.

Lieut. Robert A. Kinkaid, USNR, 28, 1641 Harbard st. nw., flew a Corsair from the deck of an Essex class carrier attached to Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's famed Task Force 58. His first Jap-take float plane, he shot down on March 31. On May 4, he accounted for four in a single action. Forty to 50 Jap suicide planes tried to attack Task Force 58 and shipping at Okinawa. Leiutenant Kinkaid blasted three Val divebombers and a Sonia reconnaissance planes from the skies.

Ensign James C. Sakelleriades, USNR, 21, 314 E. Capitol, was the pilot of a Corsair also, flying from a carrier in the same force shot down three Jap planes. He destroyed a Zeke fighter and an Oscar fighter over Kyushu March 18. A large group of Japs intercepted the Task Force 58 fliers after they bombed a Kyushu airfield. Off Okinawa on April 7, he knocked down a Judy dive-bomber attempting a suicide attack on fleet units.

This air group shot down 220 Jap planes in the Okinawa campaign and wrecked 72 more on the ground.

Aviation Machinist Mate, Third Class Charles S. Lee, 4418 9th st. nw., was the bow-gunner on a Navy Mariner which recently wiped out a convoy of five Jap ships totaling 17,000 tons in an 80-minute night attack off the Northern coast of Formosa. The twin-engine seaplane was a "Nightmare" search-attack mission when the convoy was spotted 15 miles north of Kiirun, Formosa.

Carnival Offers Poultry Prizes

Glen Burnie, Md., July 23 (AP).—When the thirty-seventh annual Glen Burnie carnival opens Friday, 2500 dressed frying chickens wrapped in cellophane will provide a major attraction.

"I remember the days when we offered live chickens, prepared hams and slabs of bacon as prizes to carnival goers, but I can't remember a time when everyone was so excited at the prospect of winning poultry," said Mrs. Sarah Woodfall, who has helped with 36 carnivals.

Mayor Theodore R. McKelin of Baltimore will attend the affair on the opening night, and Governor O'Conor will be here July 30. The fair will run through August 4.

Flier Returns, Finds Better Food in Army

Back on the job with a Federal consulting service for the first time in four years, Charles Scribner Grant of 2210 R st. nw., yesterday admitted times had changed for civilians since he knocked off work to fight for Uncle Sam.

Lieut. Grant

The 28-year-old civilian was a captain in the famous Fifth Air Force last Tuesday, but points caught up with him. He was one of 38 officers to leave Lake Charles Army Air Feld for separation at Fort Devon, Mass. early this week.

Yesterday he admitted that Army food is better than home cooking but only because of points.

But being home with his wife, Mrs. Katherine Grant; Kitty, their daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Grant, is better than Army food, he says.

The captain was awarded the Air Medal three times for service in the Pacific.

He received the Distinguished Flying Cross after helping pound airfields in the Philippines for four days before Bataan fell. He was navigator of a B-25 Mitchell bomber, one of 13 planes, the first sizable group to support American troops in the Philippines between December, 1941, and April, 1942.

His most memorable experience was being shot down the last day of the Buna campaign. "A Jap 40-millimeter shell entered our plane through the bomb bay two feet from my head and burst backwards, missing me but depriving the pilot of control over the elevator surfaces on the tail and also of control of the rudder.

"For awhile it looked like we might drop into Jap territory, but the pilot managed to take her down at 180 miles an hour into a field of tall grass behind our own lines. We plowed a 300-yard trench in the field. I was buried in dirt, but unhurt," he declared.

Captain Grant returned to this country in May, 1943. Since then he has been on instructing duty, most recently at Lake Charles.

He attended St. Alban's School here, was graduated from Dartmouth in 1939, and was employed with his father's Federal consulting service before entering the Army in July, 1941.

AAF Begins 38th Yr. Aug. 7 With Japs Fearing Thrusts

The Army Air Forces begins its thirty-eighth year August 1 and its wings have reached amazing heights since its creation in the War Department in 1907.

It was August 1, 1907, that a Signal Corps order created the Division of Aeronautics in the Army. One captain and two enlisted men were assigned to the air division. Today more than 2,300,000 men comprise the most powerful air force the world has ever seen.

By July 10 of this year a mighty B-29 "Goin' Jessie" hurled the two-millionth ton of bombs that have struck against the Axis countries. It was in July, 1909, that the Wright brothers met the Army specifications and tests at Fort Myer, Va., for the first "flying machine"—a biplane with a wing span of 36 feet 4 inches and total weight of 740 pounds.

The requirements — maximum speed of 40 miles an hour, and ability to stay aloft for an hour—were passed with flying colors in that Fort Myer test. The biplane was up for one hour, 12 minutes and 40 seconds, and averaged a speed of 47 miles an hour. In April, 1944, 150 Superforts out of Guam joined a Marianas based B-29 group after a 3600 mile mass flight.

Fighters now streak through the sky at more than 425 miles an hour.

In the days when Gen. H. H. Arnold was a second lieutenant it was a historic event for an airplane to climb a mile. Today, his pilots are roaring mobers over targets at more than 30,000 feet in the blue.

Cross country flights were a problem for the early flying men. Their planes frequently broke down a dozen times and they were their own mechanics. Bombing, altitude flying, flight surgery, aerial navigation, radio or aerial gunnery were not part of their vocabulary.

Vast strides in all these fields have been realized in the last 37 years. Expert crews, master technicials, deadly and accurate pilots, bombardiers, gunners and navigators are carrying the fighters and bombers to record-breaking history.

18 Report Today For Induction

Eighteen District men will report for induction into the armed forces today. They are:

Robert Rands, jr., Charles Arlosky, William Burke, Raymond Dammeyer, James Davis, Henry Febrey, jr., Joseph Frencela, Oden Lusby, Frederick Paxton, Charles Plarr, John Quill, John Repke, John Rowe, Thomas Tallon, Edward Boswell, Robert Flynn, Joseph Glover, Robert Payne.

Mint Plans Roosevelt Memorial Medal for $1

The mint is preparing a Roosevelt Memorial Medal which will be sold to the public for $1.

The medal, to be issued "in a few weeks," will bear a likeness of the late President on one side and a representative of a mourning figure on the other. The medals will be struck at the Philadelphia Mint.

ADVERTISEMENT

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This Alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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If you are on your feet all day—walking the floor or standing in front of a machine—just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes. This soothing powder brings quick relief to tired, burning feet. When shoes pinch and torture you from all-day standing—Allen's Foot-Ease is what you want. Acts instantly to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents foot odors. So, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

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86 Proof

James Made Assistant Chief Of Game, Wildlife Service

Milton C. James, Interior Department official who plans a large-scale postwar program to stock the country's streams with game fish, has been appointed assistant director of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Interior Department, Secretary Harold L. Ickes announced yesterday.

James, who lives at 516 Goddard rd. Bethesda, succeeds Charles E. Jackson, 4615 Morgan dr., Chevy Chase, who has accepted a position as Washington representative and general manager of the newly-formed National Fisheries Institute, Inc.

In his new capacity, James also will become assistant deputy in the office of the Coordinator of Fisheries.

A native of Meriden, Conn., James spent his early years in Maine where his father, Thomas A. James was a biologist in charge of fish hatchery work for the State. He graduated from the University of Washington in 1923, and entered the service of the old Bureau of Fisheries as an aquatic biologist.

In 22 years of service with the Interior, James has concentrated on a project, carried on in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service, to build fishponds throughout the country. Under his administration, the service's hatcheries have increased to annual production of three billion fish.

Jackson, a native of Columbia, S. C., served as secretary to the late Senator E. D. Smith, and as clerk of Senate Interstate Commerce and Agriculture Committees before joining the Fisheries Bureau in 1933. He became assistant director of the Fish and Wildlife Service at inspection of that agency in 1940.

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If you prefer a mixer with a fuller flavor, there's nothing as good as "the Champagne of Ginger Ales" . . . Canada Dry.

Risking A Regency

By Merlo Pusey

Senate Ignores Succession Bill

HOPE FOR EARLY action on the presidential succession bill has quickly burned out. Members of the House have gone home for the remainder of the summer after passing a stopgap bill that is anathema to the Senate. Apparently the Senate is content to let the matter drop in spite of President Truman's forthright declaration that it is undemocratic to permit him to name his potential successor.

PUSEY

President Truman urged Congress to give "early consideration to this most important subject." His reason for doing so is obvious. A tragedy involving himself would expose to confusion the greatest office within the gift of any people. Secretary of State Byrnes would become acting President, but the uncertainty of the hold of any appointed official upon the Presidency and the lack of any provision for a special election might easily prove disastrous.

Mr. Truman pointedly emphasized the desirability of providing for a special election in the case of a double vacancy in the Presidency and Vice Presidency. He does not wish to risk leaving the country under a regency for three years or more. But the Senate apparently was not impressed. The Kilgore subcommittee to which the presidential succession bills were referred has not so much as held a meeting.

IT IS TRUE, of course, that the problem is complicated. The House eliminated from its bill a section calling for a special election in the event of vacancies in both the Presidency and Vice Presidency. The laws of many States now preclude the calling of a special election on short notice. Enactment of a bill that would become inaperative or lead to greater confusion would be worse than no legislation at all. Yet the existence of difficulties does not justify a do-nothing policy when succession to the Presidency is surrounded by uncertainty.

If the Senate is not going to deal with the problem on an emergency basis, it could at least inaugurate a long-range study. Actually the status of a Cabinet member serving temporarily as President is only one of many questions that ought to be cleared up. There is nothing in the Constitution or existing law to indicate what should be done if a candidate for the Presidency or the Vice Presidency should die or be found ineligible before his final election by the counting of electoral ballots, although the Twentieth Amendment gave Congress power to provide for such contingencies. Nor are there guidelines to follow in case of the death or disqualification of both the President-elect and Vice President-elect.

NO MEANS exists for determing when a President is unable to execute the powers and duties of his office. This is an especially serious loophole in the presidential system because in two critical periods the Government has drifted along without any centralized executive direction. If illness or an assassin's bullet should again strike down a President, as in the cases of Wilson and Garfield, the possibilities of a scramble for power would be frightening.

Equally disturbing are the frailties of our electoral system. Rebellious Democratic factions in several Southern States threatened only last year to throw a monkey wrench into our obsolete machinery for choosing our Chief Executive by withholding Democratic votes in the electoral college from President Roosevelt. It is usually forgotten, moreover, that we vote for presidential candidates only by grace of custom. The Constitution requires only that electors to choose the President shall be "appointed" as the States see fit. In the early days of the Republic they were chosen by State Legislatures rather than by the people. The States could revert to that practice, although as a practical matter none is likely to do so.

WHEN ALL these loopholes in our system for the choice of a President are considered, the need for a general overhauling becomes obvious. The objective, of course, is to eliminate every possibility that the country might be left without a President or a duly qualified acting President in the interim while a special election is being held. Only an intensive study of the whole problem is likely to produce a comprehensive new electoral plan in place of the obsolete Electoral College and to bridge any gap that may hereafter appear in the succession to the Presidency.

Such a study ought to be launched by both houses of Congress acting together. But since the House has now suspended its work for the summer and the Senate is high-hatting the Sumners bill (because in situations like the present one it would put the Speaker first in the line of succession to the Presidency), the least the Senate can do is to launch an interim study, with an invitation to the House to join in it as soon as possible. To ignore a problem of such magnitude laid at the door of the Senate by the President would be to gamble with our domestic security in a most flagrant and needless fashion.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"We were just waiting to help a friend get off the bus!"

LEONARD LYONS

More European Notes

New York, July 23.—Adolf Hitler's tray, made of German silver, with its swastika and initials, "A. H.," which I got at Munich. I included it in my customs declaration, after carrying it all over Europe. The customs man studied it carefully, then announced his appraisal: "Two dollars." . . . Emil Ludwig, who preceded me at Wurzburg.

Emil Ludwig

He found a Nazi sign untouched, demanded to know why, and went looking for a cameraman to photograph it, as verification of the complaint he planned to make. By the time he returned with a photographer, the sign was gone, covered with fresh paint. . . . The French civilians and their two-hour luncheons. The German civilians in the Alpine villages, sawing wood to store for the tough winter ahead.

The guide at the Monte Carlo Casino, who touted me off the ordinary slot machines and led me to a roulette slot machine . . . The five multi-colored parachutes suspended, by way of novel decoration, from the ceiling of the Club Angleterre at Nice, where the Air Force men congregate. . . . The few GIs who over-imbibe at the Brussels leave-centers. The M. P.s never arrest them, but are instructed to sober them up and put them to bed. . . . Col. Clifford Harmon, donor of the Harmon Aviation Trophy, who died this month. I saw him in room 230 of the Hotel Martinez in Cannes, the only civilian permitted to live in this Air Force rest-hotel. He hadn't left his room in many years. Generals Spaatz and Doolittle visited him there frequently.

Sir Louis Sterling, who spent his youth sleeping beside a small bonfire on the streets of the lower East Side of New York. At the Savoy in London, Sir Louis told me that he used to dream that some day he'd become a rich man and that his philanthropy would take the form of providing big bonfires on the streets of New York for others to sleep beside . . . The British official who returned from visiting Stalin and said that Stalin's hope is to attain for the Soviet Union the industrial talent of America and the culture of Britain. "Uncle Joe," he said, "would like his Soviet Union to be a combination of Charles Dickens and Henry Ford" . . . Gertrude Stein insisting that the longer the Germans stayed in France the more difficult became the conquest. "The French eventually would have conquered them," she said, "by sheer charm."

Lieut. Col. Jack MacManus of Scarsdale, once vice president of Cushman's Bakeries and general manager of Hanscom's. He's in charge of bread-baking for the Army. He controls the production of 4,200,000 pounds of bread and 460,000 pounds of coffee per day. He's traveled 27,000 miles, in amphibious jeeps, since D-Day, establishing bakeries on wheels to get fresh breads into the foxholes . . . The London pub near Claridge's, which survived a V-2 blast that leveled all other buildings within a 4-block radius . . . The GIs at the Finance Office, exchanging Italian lira and Luxembourg francs into German marks. "We wait in line for a long time," they groan, "and after we get the dough we don't know what we have."

The Prisoners of War who waited on our mess in the barracks at Namur . . . The A.M.G. staff at Munich, surveying the large cases full of assorted documents which have to be fine-combed. "These Germans saved everything," one explained. "Here's a filing case full of gas bills paid in 1904" . . . The four Czech women in Prague who complained to the Soviet commandant that Red soldiers had ravished them. "Could you pick them out?" the bored commandant asked. The sobbing women assured him they could identify "the beasts." The Red soldiers were lined up, and the women identified the four guilty ones. "Take them out and have them shot," the commandant ordered his aide. The Czech women started weeping again. "No, no. Not killed."

Transatlantic passengers, sheepishly exchanging Short Snorter signatures as soon as the plane leaves Ireland . . . Sergt. William A. Drake of Wichita, who drove our command car from Brussels to Luxembourg. At Arlon he decided to light his cigarette and asked me to hold the wheel of the car. I took the wheel, then noticed the road signs "Beware of Mines, 3 Feet Off Road Shoulders." Sergeant Drake quickly reached for the wheel again when he heard me gasp: "Better take this. I've never driven a car" . . . The news in Paris that the Circus would be brought from America to the Rest Areas and Leave Centers of Europe.

The survivors of the London blitzes and V-bombs, scanning the skies from which the terror now is gone, and sighing: "This takes a lot of getting used to." . . . The Royal Family walking alone along the grass track at Newmarket on Derby Day, in full view of 100,000 racing fans. . . . Ed Pauley of the Reparations Commission trying to give newspapermen a press handout revealing the full story of the Nazi Treasure Chest. The Public Relations Office at SHAEF stopped Pauley from doing this because he was not an accredited correspondent. . . . GIs tossing and catching baseballs, in every city in Europe.

Lieut. Frank Vogel, USNR former partner at Fefe's Monte Carlo, who was the first naval officer to enter Paris. Vogel, who lived in Paris for 15 years, came with the combat troops and led them through shortcuts in the streets, to avoid the waiting Nazi tanks. . . . The man who surveyed bomb-damage in London and Germany: "In London you look for a building that's destroyed. In Frankfurt you look for a building that isn't destroyed" . . . The Displaced Persons earning their keep by working in the messhalls at SHAEF. . . . The Russian officers, with caps at rakish angles, racing their flashy cars through Frankfurt's streets.

HEDDA HOPPER

The Everlasting War!

Hollywood, Calif., July 23.—Bob Young will do "D-Day at Las Vegas" for RKO. This has to do with the war between divorce and remarriage—meaning Las Vegas is beating Reno to the screen. . . . If it can be arranged, Andy Russell will star in a musical version of "The Life of Russ Columbo" for Paramount. . . .

Deanna Durbin

Bob Cummings is negotiating with the Alexander Dumas estate for the American dramatic and film rights to the life of Dumas. Story will be written by Norman Krasna, and Joan Fontaine wants a place in it. . . . Bill Goodwin is so good in "Stork Club" he may play lover boy to Deanna Durbin. . . . Paul Cavanaugh's signed for "Night and Day." He'll get Alexis Smith, only to lose her to Cary Grant.

They Got Me This Time

Well, I've sure been taken! Having known Bonita Granville in Douglas Manor, Long Island, since he was 5 years of age, and having talked with her through the years many times, I thought I knew the sound of her voice. So when "she" called me up to tell me she was going to marry Russ Caldwell within two weeks, it never occurred to me that it wasn't Bonita. The girl who imitated her voice, I must say, did a magnificent job. Even Elsie Janis in her greatest day never did a better one. There are more angles to this little story of Bonita's coming marriage [which isn't true] than there are legs to a centipede, but did you ever try following each leg of a centipede? That's what I'd be doing if I tried tracking down the guilty one. I'll still play my cards face up across the table and let the chips fall where they may. This chip flew right in my eye—that's why it's black and blue.

About Our Children

Since the Hal Roaches are having a baby, it's interesting that Hal's grandson will be older than Hal's own son. Hal III now is 3 . . . Loretta Young's son, Peter, is her second child in less than a year. Loretta evidently expects a big family. In her new home she has nine bedrooms—and in these days unless they're filled, that's hoarding! . . . Ad Randall's death shocked everybody. He was so likable. It was through Joan Bennett and Walter Wanger that he got the new job at Universal after he'd been out of pictures two years. Walter always believed he had talent . . . Wilbur Evans, Broadway's heart throb playing in Mike Todd's "Up in Central Park," is being pursued by David O. Selznick with a long term contract. But Evans is tied up with a run of the play contract. If he ever does go into pictures, he'll probably change his name from Wilbur to Rodman.

Three Point Landing

Tom D'Andrea's the fair-haired lad at Warner's. He can write, and does write, his own stuff. He's doing a sequence for himself in "Night and Day." He's also testing for the Errol Flynn picture. It was Gracie Fields who started him acting. He'd written a GI show for the boys at Camp Roberts, when Gracie came up as a guest star. Some comics were due who didn't arrive, so Tom tried training a couple of GI's. Gracie heard the rehearsal, and said, "You're a GI—why don't you do it?" She insisted. "So I did," said Tom, "and that started the ham sizzling." Later he went up and down the Coast and found musicians for that wonderful Santa Ana band. Bob Hope's brother, George, and Tom wrote the shows. Tom emceed them. When Bette Davis needed funds for the Hollywood Canteen, she asked Tom if he'd put on a show for her at Ciro's. He did—and acted in it. Jerry Wald and Hal Wallis saw him, nabbed him, and Warner's gave him a postwar contract. Then he was injured, got a medical discharge, and Wald grabbed him for "Pride of the Marines." He's sure one fellow who found his place through the war. There must be many more. Let's try to find them places, too.

Heel on Toe

Dane Clark is suffering from toe trouble in New York. A 300-pound fan stepped hard on his, which reminds me—our ballet dancers are in a tough spot. Picture companies can no longer get insurance on their feet, because so many of them have been stepped on. This came out when Warners tried to get a policy on the toes of Milada Mladova, their special ballerina. . . . You know how tough it is to get a steak. Wonder if that's the reason Buzz Meredith ate $36 worth of rose petals in "Diary of a Chambermaid." You'd think the chambermaid would get the roses—but Paulette got only the stems. . . . Bing Crosby's first work on "Blue Skies" was recording Irving Berlin's "I've Got My Captain Working for Me Now," written in 1919. . . . The Andrews Sisters are biting their nails off back in New York while waiting for that overseas call. They've stood by two weeks, which means two weeks less for our boys over there.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column will be resumed early in September.

Life's Darkest Moment

My affection for you will never falter.
Your loving admirer,
James (Chick) Smith
THE LOVE LETTER HE THOUGHT WOULD BE KEPT LOCKED IN A BUREAU DRAWER, SCENTED WITH LAVENDER, AND NEVER PROFANED BY ALIEN EYES

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Critics Stand Up To Terrific Fire-Power; Notes of the Theater

YESTERDAY'S PREVIEWS were productive of probably as great a volume of violent action as the drama desks ever were called upon to follow through what amounted to virtually one briefly interrupted sitting.

At 11 a.m., the subject of their scrutiny was RKO-Radio's production of "Back to Bataan," a fictional story based on the facts leading up to the recapture of the Philippines.

The second object of their interest, with only enough time in between to taxi from the National Press Building to the projection room in the Navy Department Building, was "The Navy That Came to Stay," the two-reeler scheduled for national release day after tomorrow.

Guns are still booming in our ears!

Fely Franquelli

"Back to Bataan" is a well-wrought business that possesses the romantic, occasionally humorous and always melodramatic qualities of the exclusively "entertainment" picture, plus a sufficient adherence to a basis of historical fact to give it almost the impact and conviction of a documentary.

As recited here only a day or so ago, the story concerns the organization and operation of the heroic guerilla bands of Filipino patriots who did so much to pave the way for General MacArthur's victorious return almost three years after the surrender of Bataan and the fall of Corregidor.

The picture opens with the liberation of the American prisoners at Cabanatuan and then by the flashback method reveals the events immediately preceding the hideous "March of Death" and what intervened between that and Leyte.

Although not aloof from an occasional indulgence in Hollywood heroics, the film leaves a definite impression of having the ring of truth about it.

Aside from John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, Beulah Bondi and a few others of the featured principals, the cast is composed of Filipinos and Chinese actors, who lend the film a distinct flavor of authenticity. Featured with Tony Quinn as half of the narrative's major romantic interest is a native actress by the name of Fely Franquelli, who, so far as these eyes and ears are aware, has the distinction of being the first of the island's actresses to be intrusted with so important a part—certainly the first one to execute a vital assignment so capably.

One is given to understand that Senorita Franquelli now is engaged in a lecture tour of the United States, recounting her adventures as an active worker among the patriots who fought so valiantly for their county against such bitter odds.

Not forgotten "Desert Victory," "The Battle of Midway," "The Fighting Lady," or any of the other documentaries of the war on all fronts that have preceded it, no such concentration of fury ever has been brought to the screen as the one that will disclose itself to the public in "The Navy That Came to Stay." That was the portion of the United States Navy that participated in the conquest of Okinawa. It had to stay because its fire power and its carrier-borne planes were essential to the success of the most bloodily fought campaign to date of the war in the Pacific. The terrific action of the scenes depicting the Navy's repulse of the Kamikaze forces of Japan was photographed by 103 Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard cameramen. What is seen during the 20-minute running time of the film was culled from a total of 200,000 feet of film exposed by the photographers who were unceasingly in the thick of the most desperate fighting ever pictured. My only quarrel with Secretary Forrestal's statement that "The Navy That Came to Stay" is the best film in its field that his department has turned out so far is that it is such a flagrant understatement.

And that reminds me. One brief flash in the Navy film shows the late Ernie Pyle, also in the thick of things. Since Lester Cowan's production of "Ernie Pyle's Story of G. I. Joe" is coming along to a local screen soon, and there was so much speculation as to who should impersonate him on the screen, it is interesting to learn that Burgess Meredith finally was selected by reason of his popularity with both men and women moviegoers. Liberty Magazine has run down the fact that a poll quietly conducted under Mr. Cowan's auspices, indicated that 78 per cent of the public deemed Meredith the proper actor to play the part of the beloved correspondent. The film will reveal that 78 per cent of the public was right.

Judicious Casting

The Theater Guild has been doing some adroit casting for Will Shakespeare's seldom produced play, "A Winter's Tale," with which its 1945-46 production schedule will be put in motion.

Already signed are such reliables as Florence Reed, Henry Daniell, Romney Brent and Whitford Kane, who during the half-century of his stage career has been grave-digger to 22 Hamlets. Assigned to the role of Perdita is Geraldine Stroock, described by the Guild as "one of the brightest young newcomers to reach Broadway in the past few seasons."

Incidentally, Whitford Kane, who, to the best of my recollection—which may not be too good—has not been seen on a local stage since Eddie Dowling's production of Paul Vincent Carroll's "The White Steed," will appear in "Return of the Innocent," a new play of his own authorship, in collaboration with Capt. Milton Lomask, at the Forest Inn Playhouse, Eagles Mere, Pa., on August 16, 17 and 18. Just in case you happen to be passing by that way.

The first and probably only uptown showing of "Imitation of Life" and "East Side of Heaven," the double bill of revivals that recently scored at RKO-Keith's, will be offered at the Apex Theater, 43th st., and Massachusetts ave. nw., on Thursday and Friday of this week. Claudette Colbert and Bing Crosby the respective stars.

Sqush-Sqush Note

Soggy world we live in, isn't it?

11,000 Strikers Resume Work In 6 Cities; 46,000 Idle in U. S.

Back-to-work movements in a half dozen cities, which ended stoppages for more than 11,000 workers, yesterday brought the Nation's number of idle down to 46,000, the lowest in more ahan a week.

The largest returning group were some 4500 Wright Aeronautical Corp. workers in Cincinnati, where a walkout of 500 foremen last week tied up production of B-29 engines. The workers returned on condition representatives of the Formen's Association of America and officials of the National Labor Relations Board consider suspension of three foremen, the action which le dto the walkout.

Some 2900 Detroit Graham-Paige CIO-United Auto Workers, out two weeks in protest against instructor layoffs, also returned to work.

Other returning workers included 1750 International Harvester employes at Fort Wayne, Ind.; 1200 Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. workers at Kansas City; 466 Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. miners at Greene County, Pa., and 200 linemen at the Rocket powder plant, Charlestown, Ind.

Officials of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, distillers, at Baltimore, optimistically viewed today as the end of a strike involving between 4000 and 5000 company workers in 10 plants.

Plants affected were located in Maryland, Midway and Cynthiana, Louisville, Fairfield and St. Francis, Ky., Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Cleveland, Ohio.

In Chicago, 3500 moulders and foundrymen began a strike yesterday over paid holidays, sick leaves and rest periods. The walkout, involving 39 foundries in Chicago, Aurora, Joliet and Batavia, Ill., tied up production of critical war materials.

Another new dispute, involving some 400 maintenance and operating employes, suspended production of plate steel at the 200-million-dollar, Geneva steel plant at Provo, Utah.

The National War Labor Board ordered show cause hearings for union officials involved in the Warren, Ohio, telephone operator work stoppage, and for lumberyard officials at Detroit. The week-old operators' dispute at Warren halted all but emergency calls in the city of 55,000.

Operators of some 200 Detroit lumberyards, who closed their yards after a strike of 700 workers over contract demands, were asked to show cause why their stoppage should not end. The strike affected some 10,000 additional outside workers.

Other continuing strikes included 6000 U. S. Rubber Company workers at Detroit; 1200 Midland Steel employes, Detroit; 6500 Tampa, Fla., cigarmakers; 500 Schick Razor Company workers at Stamford, Conn.

NHA Tightens Priority O nHome Construction

The National Housing Agency yesterday tightened priority rules for construction of homes in "hardship" cases.

Previously a home could be built with no fixed price ceilings if personal hardship was claimed.

Now an applicant must show that his present dwelling "constitutes a threat to the health, safety or minimn standards of privacy of himself or his family and that the proposed construction is the only feasible way to remedy the conditions," NHA said.

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District Prisoner Escapes From Rockville Road Gang

Lemuel Harris, 45, of 3150 16th st. nw., serving a 601day term in the Montgomery County jail, Rockville, Md., yesterday escaped from a road gang of prisoners on the county farm near Rockville.

Montgomery County police said he escaped about 2 p. m. in the afternoon while the guard went for some water and the gang was digging potatoes on the farm. Scores of policemen and detectives continued their search last night through the rural areas while D. C. police also were on the lookout.

Harris, a nurse, was sentenced to jail July 10 on conviction of unauthorized use of a car. His wife, who lives at the above address works for the Department of Commerce.

Harris was described by police to be 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighing 158 pounds, dark hair and brown eyes. They said he was wearing a white suit, a brown felt hat and black slippers.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, 13th and G sts. nw., all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Margie McGloin, pianist, 7:30 p. m.; Ralph Hawkins orchestra, 8:30 p. m.; Man with the Moola, 9:15 p. m.; Earle Theater Stage show, 10:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw.; social hour, 8 p. m.; swimming party, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; bridge instructions, 8 p. m.; Spanish class, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw.; picnic, 6 p. m.; interior design, buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings

Luncheon, National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Vocational Service Committee, Rotart Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Knights of Pythias Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Public Events

Clifford K. Berryman, original cartoons, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

German surrender documents and papers, and museum papers of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

John Barrymore, as Hamlet, painting by John Slavin, National Collections of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Outstanding Army Art, National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Arts Club members' paintings, 2017 I st. nw., 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Nazi atrocity films, Stuart Junior High School, 4th and E sts. ne., 2 to 10 p. m.

Marine Band Concert, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 8:15 p. m.

Concert, Junior Optimist Band of the Boys Club of Washington, Wilson High School Stadium, Nebraska ave. and Chesapeake st. nw., 8 p. m.

United Nations Benefit Concert, Dumbarton Oaks, 8:30 p. m.

Irked GI Bathes For Gaping Visitors

Camp Bowie, Tex. (U.P.).—S/Sergt. Richard Earle thinks he should get a medal for devotion to duty.

He says he doesn't mind suffering the wear, tear and horror of the battlefield.

But he thinks things went a little too far when he was ordered to spend the day demonstrating how the GI washes for gaping visitors at Camp Bowie.

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Tuesday, July 24, 1945

Women's Rights

It was not without some trepidation that we referred last week to the proposed "equal rights" amendment to the Constitution as "a meaningless and mischievous slogan." Our view, as we feared, has elicited rather indignant protests from some members of that division of the human species which is notoriously more deadly than the male. Elsewhere on this page today there appears a barbed letter from Anna Kelton Wiley which will afford some notion of the ire we have encountered. "It is inconceivable," says Mrs. Wiley, "that anyone who believes in a democracy could object to any group of citizens in that democracy having an equal share in it." We entirely concur, of course. And in response to the implied accusation in this statement we can but assert once more what we think we have already made obvious—that our opinion, so far from being an expression of misogyny, is actually prompted by an eagerness to assure women of the fullest share in our democratic society.

"How did women get out of the Constitution?" Mrs. Wiley asks rhetorically. "Assuredly women are out except through the nineteenth amendment, which guarantees them the right to vote. . . ." This rather shocks us. For we are prepared, like Voltaire, to defend to the death Mrs. Wiley's right under the Constitution to say things with which we wholly disagree. It would not occur to us to call into question the right of Mrs. Wiley, or of any other woman, to worship as she pleases, to keep and bear arms and to enjoy all the other immunities guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

But it does not seem to us that discriminations in our laws, based upon sex—that is, based upon the indubitable fact that women differ from men in certain physical characteristics—necessarily involve deprivation of the Constitution's shield any more than discrimination based, let us say, upon age. Children are nonetheless citizens of the United States for laws which require them to attend school or forbid the employment of them in certain industries. And, while we should not like to be misconstrued as putting women and children upon the same plane, we cannot abandon the view that forms of protection which take into account the real needs and the special circumstances of each are wise, beneficent and wholly consistent with democratic tenets.

Business With USSR

Those who talk glibly about the bright outlook for a return to postwar freedom of trade, with the emphasis on private enterprise, will receive a rather bad jolt on reading a bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce entitled "Doing Business With Russia." The purpose of this publication is neither to criticize nor to defend Russian trading methods. Its aim is simply to inform American businessmen about the nature of the system and to acquaint them with the procedures that will probably be followed when lend-lease comes to an end and the Amtorg again becomes the sole peacetime buying and selling agency of the USSR in this country.

The Soviet Union, the department explains, "provides the first instance in modern history of a state in exclusive control of all exportation and importation of goods." Export and import licenses are issued to the Soviet trading agencies by the Commissariat for Foreign Trade in conformity with a plan outlined by the State Planning Commission. Hence, despite the existence of a complete system of import duties, those duties "play no part in encouraging or restricting imports, which are governed by the licenses issued."

Firms desiring to export to Russia have to solicit orders from a state-controlled monopolistic trading organization—the Amtorg—while importers must likewise deal with the Amtorg as selling agent for the Soviet Export Combines. Monopolistic trading agencies of this type are an essential feature of Russia's planned economy, and if we are to expand our trade with Russia we must learn how to deal with such organizations. In negotiating for purchases from our manufacturers and exporters, the Amtorg may have no special advantage if it is doing business with a large concern selling products for which it has alternative outlets. But the case may be very different if American firms producing the same type of goods are rivals for Russian business. In that event, the Department of Commerce bulletin notes, without comment, that "competition between them is utilized by the Amtorg." That is a polite way of saying that the Amtorg has the upper hand in dealing with unorganized competing American businesses.

The problems arising from the transaction of business with any country in which the state controls trading activity are not going to be met by insisting that the principle of free competition shall prevail. For the fact is that a large part of the world's trading operations are and undoubtedly will continue to be subject to controls. The Russian situation points up the need for adapting our postwar trading methods to a world in which state trading and state-approved cartels for the conduct of foreign trade have to be reckoned with.

Closing In On Japan

The announcement by the Air Transport Command that 80 per cent of the American bomber and fighter force in Europe is en route to the Pacific, with 4802 planes and 79,000 men already redeployed, will make far from pleasant reading in Japan. Even without this great reinforcement of our air power, our bombers and fighters have been playing havoc with Japanese cities, industries, communications and military and naval installations. In the great raids of the last few weeks they have met with so little resistance (and usually with none at all from fighter planes) as to suggest that the Japanese air force has been completely knocked out. To be sure, there is always the possibility, as Japanese spokesmen themselves suggest, that what is left of that air force is being hoarded against the day of invasion, but if that is the case it only tends to underline Japan's basic helplessness. There was no resistance even to the repeated attacks, sometimes at point-blank range, by American and British warships against Japanese coastal areas.

A recapitulation of what these naval attacks cost the Japanese was issued by Admiral Nimitz yesterday. He announced that in two weeks Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet and units of the British navy destroyed or damaged 416 enemy ships, including one of the few remaining Japanese battleships, and 556 Japanese planes. Far more serious damage was done to Japanese harbor installations and industrial establishments by our shelling.

The campaign of destruction to which Japan is being subjected is rapidly reaching a scale comparable to the most ambitious efforts ever carried out against Germany, a nation whose industrial potency at the height of the war was many times greater than Japan's ever was. Our fliers, as well as our naval units, are applying against Japan all the experience garnered in the fight against the Reich. So when in the name of the United States Government, Capt. E. M. Zacharias informed the Japanese by radio that the only alternative to total destruction is surrender he was only emphasizing what must now be obvious to an increasing number of the enemy.

St. John's

The United States Naval Academy appears to be moving almost without opposition in its effort to take over St. John's College at Annapolis, despite the continued unwillingness of the college authorities to sell their historic campus. The Navy is proceeding on the assumption that what is convenient for the academy is essential to the national interest. And Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee seems to have taken up this line of reasoning without much regard for the larger issues which lie behind the current controversy. "With between 6000 and 7000 midshipmen, it can readily be seen," Mr. Vinson asserted, "that it is essential to expand the present facilities at the Naval Academy, and the proper place to expand it is adjacent to it and not across the river."

For our part, admitting the need for training 6000 to 7000 midshipmen, we do not see that it is essential to expand the present facilities at the Naval Academy. An obvious alternative would be to establish a new naval academy on the Pacific Coast. We are able to see quite readily, of course, that if the present facilities are to be expanded, it would be convenient—from the academy's point of view—to undertake the expansion on adjacent land. But we do not equate convenience with necessity. Nor do we think that mere convenience can justify employment of the Government's great power of condemnation against an institution of learning established long before the Naval Academy was ever conceived.

It would be more expensive—in dollars—to expand the academy across the Severn. A bridge would have to be built. Additional appropriations would have to be secured from Congress. The presumed extra cost of this method of expansion is based, of course, on the Navy's supposition that through the power of condemnation it can buy St. John's at a bargain price. But whatever it saves in dollars by such use of power will be more than lost, we think, by an imponderable sacrifice of certain basic American values. St. John's has its own vital function to perform in the promotion of this Nation's security and this Nation's healthy growth. It represents, indeed, some of the very values which the Naval Academy was established to defend. In our opinion, the Government is under obligation to defend those values, not destroy them.

Those Canal Tolls

The British cite a number of reasons why Suez Canal tolls should not be provided for under reverse lend-lease, as requested by the American Government. They point out that the canal is owned by a corporation in which the British government, though the largest single shareholder, owns only 44 per cent of the stock. Then, too, tolls are payable in either pounds sterling, or Egyptian pounds, but operating expenses must be met in Egyptian currency. As a result, the requested lend-lease arrangement would necessitate expenditures by Great Britain on our behalf in a foreign currency, whereas the British maintain that the existing lend-lease agreement provides for aid from them only from the production and resources of the United Kingdom and its colonial empire.

These formalistic legal arguments in defense of refusal to give free passage to our ships through the Suez Canal may be good enough to satisfy lawyers, but they repel anyone with a sense of the fitness of things. There is, indeed, something grimly humorous about British insistence that we must pay to get our troops to the Far Eastern fighting fronts through a waterway that they control, while we allow free passage to British ships passing through the Panama Canal.

To be sure, the few millions involved in the toll issue are trivial compared with the outpouring of funds under lend-lease. But an important principle is involved. A congressional committee of investigation on returning recently from an European tour reported that reliable accounts of lend-lease and reverse lend-lease transactions were not to be obtained. It will doubtless be impossible to make any precise settlement of lend-lease accounts. Indeed, this mutual aid plan has been extended on the assumption that each ally will contribute all that it can to the common cause. If one ally takes a narrow view of its obligation, the cause of mutual aid will suffer accordingly.

While the issue is essentially a minor one, in terms of dollars and cents, it has been seized upon gleefully by critics who never let an opportunity escape to stir up anti-British sentiment in this country. And there is not much to be said in answer, except to admit the shortsightedness of the British in putting themselves in a position to attract snipers.

Backfire

It is just as well, perhaps, that President Truman did not act at once to dismiss the Secretary, Undersecretary and Assistant Secretary of War against whom Representative John Rankin presented such serious charges. Certain defects have now appeared in Mr. Rankin's accusations which suggest that it is barely possible that he was up to one of his customary shenanigans. So the top heads of the War Department may not be guilty of installing Communists in key positions in the Army after all.

To begin with, there is the testimony of Chairman Thomason of the subcommittee investigating communism in the Army that Mr. Rankin had no business putting its findings in the *Congressional Record*. According to Mr. Thomason, these were "not an official report, but some findings made by a subcommittee of the Committee on Military Affairs yesterday to the full committee." These "findings," in the second place, represented merely the observations of the subcommittee's counsel, H. Ralph Burton.

It appears, moreover, that Mr. Burton's work was not absolutely accurate. For example, the Capt. Henry Clovis Collins named by him as having a "communistic background" turns out to have been a quite different fellow. Captain Collins' name, Mr. Burton now acknowledges, was included "by error" in the list of 16 subversives. No error has yet been acknowledged respecting another name on the list, that of Capt. Horace W. Truesdell, charged with having been a former president of an organization called Russian Reconstruction Farms, Inc. This is a very communistic-sounding name, we know, but *The Post* is informed that Captain Truesdell's association with the group came about following the last war, in which he also served, when he was employed as an expert on fruit tree diseases. His services for the corporation included a survey of the fruit resources of the Crimea. Obviously, this gives him a background no less communistic than that of Col. Hugh Cooper, who built the Dniepestroy Dam.

It seems possible, in the light of these disclosures, that Representative Rankin acted a trifle hastily and even, perhaps, with a certain degree of carelessness. If his purpose was to smear able, conscientious and patriotic public officials, there is poetic justice in the fact that the backfire from his silly charges is exposing his own shabby technique.

PUSSYTOES

The flowers we give the friendly names
are those we live with daily, and turn to
for comfort or pleasure out of a busy moment
So pussytoes, mouseears, or what you will.
Any tiller of lean soil knows it for one
like himself, clinging with strong roots
to the spare ground of slopes that look on
space,
where nothing but sheep come to nibble.

Early before the grass springs, its leaves
make a pale green bed linted with white,
where a man may lie in sun face down
and feel the downy touch upon his cheeks;
close to the earth from which he came;
close to the earth to which he will return;
man and flower breathing the spring air
and hour together on the earth's shoulders.

FRED LAPE.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

PAC Plans For '46

NOTHING COULD SEEM more remote now in the midst of the summer doldrums, with the House of Representatives starting an 11-week vacation, than the congressional elections of 1946.

There is one organization, however, that has not forgotten about these elections. That is the Political Action Committee, which played such a decisive part in the presidential campaign last fall.

Fostered by the CIO, and now called the National Citizens Political Action Committee, this aggressive group, with its closely knit leadership, is already beginning to lay the lines for next year. The plan to be followed is very much like the 1944 blueprint that brought labor's political strength into sharp focus in strategic centers.

ELMER BENSON, chairman of PAC's executive council, and C. E. Baldwin, vice chairman, are now making a Nation-wide political survey that will take them into most congressional districts in the industrial States and many rural districts. They are sparking the political organization that will work toward electing PAC-approved Congressmen. In a form letter sent out to labor leaders and political organizers with whom they will confer on the present trip, Benson said:

"The work ahead is momentous. In less than 15 months we will hold congressional elections and the hopes of millions of people will either be sustained or broken by the kind of Congress we elect. Electing a good Congress, a truly representative Congress, requires one thing above all else—a heavy vote. In the past, these congressional elections, which have been held without the drawing card of a presidential campaign, have generally resulted in light votes and far-from-representative Congresses."

PAC demonstrated last fall that it could get out the vote. Particularly, of course, in major industrial areas such as Detroit. The work of organization was highly effective. Any one who saw that Detroit office, with the master file of some half million United Auto workers as a starter, could not help but be impressed with the political skill of this newcomer in the national arena.

The job next fall will be a lot tougher. No towering personality symbol such as that of Roosevelt will stand out on the political horizon. There will be no ready rallying point.

Then, too, the hostility latent in the 1944 campaign between PAC and the old-line political management of the Democratic Party is likely to be more nearly in the open. Robert Hannegan, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Sidney Hillman, "honorary chairman" of PAC, stand poles apart. It should be added, however, that the shrewd managers of PAC, contrary to some reports, are not anxious for a break with the New Deal party.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the scale, weighing heavily in PAC's favor, is the persistent blindness of Congress. Call it stupidity, call it indifference, call it heedlessness, whatever you want to—the result is likely to make it easier for PAC to knock out Congressmen whom this wing of labor does not like and elect men and women who will hew to the PAC line.

Stampeding for a recess, Congress passes a bill that will give business more than five billion dollars in direct tax relief—in effect, money in the bank. This is done in a rush, when it is doubtful whether business needs that aid now. Only very few business firms have taken advantage of the contract termination loans available when the Government ends a war contract.

What has Congress done about increasing unemployment compensation payments in accord with President Truman's request? About the Full Employment bill? Nothing, or next to nothing.

These measures are not solely for labor's benefit, not by any means. Sizable unemployment, without a Government cushion, could send the whole economy into a tailspin. Some Congressmen see the handwriting on the wall. In the House, 102 members have signed up as cosponsors of the Patman Full-Employment bill.

The House will recess until October 8. PAC will be working hard in that interval. The results are likely to show up when the election returns come in 15 months from now.

Winter Of Discontent

By Barnet Nover

Europe's Grim Outlook

FOR MILLIONS of Europeans this coming winter is likely to be a very grim winter, indeed.

The fighting ended two and a half months ago. But the war's ravages have not even begun to heal. On the contrary, Europe is only now feeling the cumulative effects of the destruction and bloodletting and fantastic dislocations produced by more than five years of devastating conflict.

Harold L. Ickes, in his capacity as Fuel Administrator, called attention to one aspect of Europe's tragic plight when he declared the other day:

"I do not think that it is going too far to say that a coal famine of such severity as to destroy all semblance of law and order is certain to occur in certain devastated countries in northwest Europe next winter unless immediate and drastic action is taken now."

EUROPE'S coal famine is both a symptom and a cause of the acute state of distress in which the liberated countries find themselves in.

Take France, for example, although the situation in France, bad as it is, is better than in Greece or Italy.

Before the war, France produced an average of 60 million tons of coal a year. That was just about three-fourths of her normal needs, the balance being imported. At the present time French coal production is at the rate of not much over 20 million tons a year.

There are many reasons for this catastrophic decline in French coal production. There is a lack of freight cars and locomotives to haul the coal from the pitheads. There is a shortage of housing in mine areas and a shortage of food for the workers and their families. New machinery is lacking to replace the machinery worn out during the war.

Because of these and other reasons a good part of France will freeze this coming winter unless fuel can be brought in from the outside.

The coal shortage has also tended to intensify the already serious food shortage, in part by making it difficult to haul food from agricultural to urban areas and in part, as well, by hampering the processing of food.

To process this year's beet-sugar crop, for instance, the French need around 500,000 tons of coal. That amount of coal is not available for the purpose with the result that only half the beet sugar will be produced this year as could be produced if sufficient fuel were available.

MR. ICKES proposes that between now and the end of this year approximately 6 million tons of coal be sent from this country to Europe.

This would certainly help the situation but only partially. What is further needed is a resumption of the coal traffic that existed before the war. This means putting the German mines back into operation (the Ruhr mines, for instance, are only operating at around 10 per cent of capacity) and making available to Western Europe at least part of Poland's coal production.

At the present time all of Eastern Europe from the Baltic to the Adriatic is closed off from the rest of the continent. This is likely to have a serious effect not only on the fuel situation of Western Europe but even more on the food situation.

IN NORMAL years Europe is almost self-sustaining in food, the Danube basin and Poland making up much of the normal food shortage that exists in the west with the balance coming from overseas.

Because of the ravages of war, drought in some areas, lack of transport everywhere, lack of coal, fertilizers, insecticides and farm machinery, and the decline during the war in the cattle and draft animal population, Europe's food crop is likely to be the lowest this year of any year since the end of the First World War.

The food situation is particularly serious with respect to meat, fats and sugar. Even with the food that may be sent from North and South America and Australia the average European will have to get along, at least until the 1946 crop is in, on no more than two-thirds of prewar consumption, reckoned in terms of calories.

THE PROBLEM facing Europe is obviously beyond the present capacity of the individual governments to cope with. It is a problem for all the United Nations, not least the United States and Russia.

At Potsdam, matters of far-reaching importance are being discussed. But there is no problem of greater immediate urgency than that of reestablishing normal economic life in Europe as well as restoring as rapidly as possible that highly integrated system of trade and exchange that existed before the war. The wall that has been erected between the Russian-occupied areas and the west of Europe must be broken down. As long as that wall remains an already bad situation will get very much worse before it gets any better.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Separate Church-State

Among the many articles defending the American form of government and human rights which you have printed recently there is one outstanding omission. There has been no mention of the insidious undermining of the American principle of church and state separation contained in the education bill now before the Senate. S. 717 provides for Federal funds to be given to church schools as well as public schools. There is no doubt about the need for Federal aid to public schools in many areas, but for church-operated schools to receive Government funds is a violation of the first amendment of the Constitution.

The public schools are open to all and as such deserve public funds. Private and parochial schools are established by those who desire something other than what is provided for in the public schools. Let them be supported by private funds. Once state funds are handed over to support religious schools, there is "an establishment of religion" and the first link in the chain of church-state union is forged. Let us beware the first experiment on our liberties. Keep the state and church separate, and they will be safe and secure; imitate European church-states and Pandora's box is opened again. S. 717 must not be passed by Congressmen who believe in the Constitution and the principles of Thomas Jefferson.

CHARLES D. POTTER,
Chairman, Committee for Defense of Civil and Religious Liberty in the Americas.
Washington, July 17.

Cab-License Limitation

"A Cab Driver," in his letter of July 20, shows much moral enthusiasm about the need for limitation of licenses. But is the whole question really so innocent? Cab drivers who own cabs are now able to sell their cab license for over $400—and frequently do; licenses which they paid $25 for. Those who bought the license for $400 will not be able to sell them for a penny if the limitation is removed at the end of the war.

Their preoccupation is comprehensible; but is it legitimate?

People are now complaining of the impossibility of getting a taxi when they need one. The drivers are sitting pretty. So with a period of widespread unemployment due to come, taxi drivers are to keep a privileged position? Why?

If "pimps, bootleggers and racketeers" are found among taxi drivers, their licenses can be revoked. At present there is no limit on the number of taxi drivers' licenses. Only the cab license is limited. There is much confusion of thought in this proposal, and it is not certain that it is involuntary.

I thought we were fighting this war to keep our system of free enterprise. The system of "closed licenses" for taxicabs or any other profession suggests something extremely totalitarian. If you begin to tell a man that he cannot work at this profession or that trade, you will next be obliged to create jobs for him, artifically.

Another objection to a system of "closed licenses" is that it means opening the door to graft. Make it hard to get a license; men will pay to get one. Is that putting a premium on honesty—or on dishonesty?

A FORMER CAB DRIVER.
Washington, July 20.

Fascism At Home

May we express our appreciation of your editorial of June 24, "Rebuke From the Front," calling attention to a "Stars and Stripes" editorial on American soldiers of Japanese ancestry and declaring that the views expressed in the overseas Army newspaper "ought to be read by the hoodlums in California who have been engaged in a campaign of planned terrorism against Americans of Japanese descent."

We should like to state that there are large numbers in the State who are deeply ashamed of the incidents which have occurred here, and we agree with you that "Fascism is no prettier at home than abroad." We should like to add that we think it is much uglier, because this is the United States, the country that has proclaimed the noble ideals for which we are fighting. R. PRISCILLA BEATTIE.
Pasadena, Calif., July 18.

German Industry

Alarming news is arriving in respect to speedy reconversion in Germany, while the liberated countries are going through all kinds of difficulties. We ourselves, have a big reconversion problem facing us. Elimination of German competition from the world markets would help, but instead we might see the Germans getting the edge on us and starting their "dumping" tactics all over again.

Certain German factories have to be reopened, of course, in order to provide needed goods and to give employment. But the most careful consideration should be given to the war potential of such plants and the output should go, primarily, to countries looted and plundered by Germany. Every possible effort should be made to strengthen the industries of those countries and to develop new ones. Germany must cease to be the industrial heart of Europe and an arsenal for would-be conquerors. Unemployed German workers from the industrial districts should be absorbed by agriculture to the greatest extent possible, the balance to be used in labor battalions in countries devastated by Germany. There is so much work to be done there that they will not compete with native labor.

It is true that the renowned skill of German labor will be wasted to a large extent by such measures, but in the interest of a lasting peace and better employment conditions here at home, this seems to be the lesser evil. New industries in the countries bordering Germany will not be as efficient in the beginning as the German ones were, but we should be satisfied with less efficiency, if we achieve greater security. RUDOLPH FLUEGGE.
New York City, July 20.

Women's Rights

A Communication

IN REPLY to your editorial o July 19, "Illusory Women's Rights, which states that "it is no longe possible to assume that commo sense will save us from the foll of incorporating a meaningless an mischievous slogan into our basi law," there is no more "folly" i believing in the principle of equa ity of rights between men an women, than in believing in equal ity of rights between individua men. It is inconceivable that any one who believes in a democrac could object to any group of citi zens in that democracy having a equal share in it.

Examining the Constitution o the United States, the Magn Charta of American Liberty, not word in it states that its guarantee of rights apply to men and women It states specifically that it is estab lished by "We, the People," to form a more perfect union, establish jus tice, insure domestic tranquility provide for the common defense promote the general welfare an secure the blessings of liberty t ourselves and our posterity. Cer tainly "posterity," "people," "citi zens," such words mean just wha the words say—"men and women, because they embrace both."

How did women get out of the Constitution? Assuredly wome are out except through the Nine teenth Amendment which guaran tees them the right to vote.

THE COURTS, early in the his tory of the country, began distort ing the plain terms of the Constitu tion—ruling that it was not in tended to cover women. Judge ruled that the words of the Consti tution did not mean what they said under certain circumstances—and that "people"—"citizens"—such terms, meant "men only." The only way to recover the rights of which women have been robbed by court rulings down through the years is in the same way that women got the vote, namely by a constitutional amendment. Therefore for 22 years an ever increasing number of women, in 31 national organizations have been asking for an amendment to the Constitution reading:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

"Congress and the several States shall have power, within their respective jurisdictions, to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

"This amendment shall take effect three years after the date of ratification."

No new principle is being asked to be added to the supreme law of the land. A clarification of the Constitution is being asked for stating in specific terms that women as well as men are people and are included in its guarantees.

The main objection in *The Post* editorial to the Equal Rights Amendment seems to be that it will do away with protective laws for women *only*. The editorial seems to ignore the fact that the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 provides a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour and a maximum work-week of 40 hours a week (suspended during the war) for all men and women engaged in interstate commerce. The Supreme Court on February 3, 1941, handed down a decision in the Darby Lumber Mills case upholding the constitutionality of the Fair Labor Standards Act and stating "the statute is not objectionable because applied alike to both men and women."

It is entirely possible during the time of ratification of the amendment, or during the three years following its enactment, to have 48 State wage-andhour laws passed 48 State wage-and-hour laws passed Amendment would require that all industrial laws such as seats in stores, prohibition of occupations, prohibitions of night work, and all other laws to improve conditions for the worker should apply to men and women alike, but the standards would be left to the States. Industrial laws when applying to women and not to men are among the gravest discriminations against women. They close many doors of opportunity to women seeking employment, while women thrown out of work by their passage are invariably forced into harder and more poorly paid work.

THE EQUAL RIGHTS Amendment would not interfere with social legislation such as children's allowances or maternity legislation. But *The Post* editorial speaks of the amendment as doing away with support. Now the old common-law rule of the responsibility of the husband for the support of his wife was to be expected. Since the old common law gave the husband control over his wife's property and ownership of all that she would inherit, it would have been absurd to make her liable with him for their family expenses. With the extension of the property rights and the legal powers of married women, the common-law rule of liability for support has changed in many States. Husband and wife have been jointly or separately liable for family expenses.

The law now makes no distinction in some States between a husband and wife with regard to the right to receive support from each other after having been divorced. Husband and wife, according to Senate Document 270 of the Seventy-fourth Congress, page 134, when divorced may be required to contribute to the support of the other in 13 States, the Territories and the Virgin Islands.

A new day is dawning for the world as a result of this terrible war, and one of the most important new developments will be justice for women.

ANNA KELTON WILEY,
Editor, Equal Rights Magazine.
Washington, July 20.

11 Are Missing In Virginia Bomber Crash

Newport News, Va., July 23 (AP).—Eleven Army airmen from Langley Field were listed today as missing following the crash of their Liberator Sunday afternoon in the James River.

The plane was seen to fall into the water shortly before 3 p. m. after an eye witness heard two explosions and saw the wings fall from the ship.

Names of the crew members were listed as follows:

Lieut. Raymond L. Ferriman, Galion, Ohio, pilot; Lieuts. Donald E. Fisher, Birmingham, Ala.; Charles E. Georke, Indianapolis, Ind.; Hugh E. Leonard, Vista, Calif., and Rosario Ferlita, Tampa, Fla.; Flight Officers Frank C. Demartino, New York City, and William D. Showalter, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Staff Sergt. Ralph E. Forney, Gary, Ind.; Sergts. Walter Brown, Ashton, R. I., and Keith H. Hamen, Chicago, and Corpl. Wesley H. Faulkner, Nevisdale, Ky. Families of all have been notified that the men are missing.

The crash occurred near Battery Park. Before the plane was identified as an Army ship the Navy sent a tug to the scene to try to salvage the wreckage and recover the bodies of those killed. The crewmen will be listed as missing until their bodies are found.

15,000 Expected At Chincoteague Pony Penning Fete

Chincottague, Va., July 23 (AP).—About 15,000 visitors are expected to flock to this island village next Thursday to witness the annual "Pony Penning Day," an event that was started in the seventeenth century and has been held every year since.

Claude F. Savage, vice president of Chincoteague's Volunteer Firemen's Association which sponsors the event, said at least one-third more wild ponies, or about 225, will be auctioned this year than were last year and that indications pointed to "one of the best pony penning days in our memory."

One of the highlights of the program, which opens with a roundup, will be a rider contest. A money prize will be offered to any entrant who stays on one of the untamed ponies for a minute.

The event annually attracts horse buyers from all sections of the United States and the ponies usually sell for from $75 to $110.

Trial Set July 30 For 37 Inmates In Prison Riot

Annapolis, Md., July 23 (AP).—The trial of 37 Maryland House of Correction prisoners indicted as a result of the June 2 riot at the Jessups institution was set today for July 30.

The men, indicted by the Anne Arundel County grand jury on five counts each, were among more than 900 prisoners participating in the disorders, which lasted four hours. The riot ended only after State police fired upon an attacking group of prisoners. Twenty persons, including 16 prisoners, three guards and a State trooper, were injured.

The convicts pleaded innocent at their arraignment July 16 before Judge James A. Clark in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court.

Judge Clark appointed Louis M. Strauss and George E. Rullman of Annapolis to represent the defendants.

Teacher Shortage Snags Md. Program

Baltimore, July 23 (AP).—The chief difficulty in Maryland's transition from the 11 to the 12-year educational program still lies in the inadequate number of school buildings and qualified teachers, Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State Superintendent of Schools, reported today.

Particularly some of the more thickly populated counties face problems because their building schedule was lagging even under the old program, Dr. Pullen said.

Most of the details of the changeover are being worked out by county educators on a local level. Meetings to outline curricular changes and other aspects of the 12-year program will be held in all of the State's counties, Dr. Pullen said.

Committee to Study Legislators' Pay

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP).—An eight-man committee of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council has been set up to study the compensation of members of the General Assembly, following a resolution approved at the 1945 special session of the Legislature.

C. O'Conor Coolrick of Fredericksburg will head the commission whose members include Overton D. Dennis of Richmond, Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, dean of Richmond College; Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Washington and Lee University; H. A. Ford, Martinsville, Arthur Davidson, editor of the Northern Virginia Daily, Strasburg, and Samuel G. Northern, Norfolk, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce.

Embezzler Suspect Jailed in Arlington

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP).—Richmond FBI agents said today that they had arrested Douglas H. Garwood, former teller of the McDowell County National Bank in Welch, W. Va., in Arlington Saturday night on a charge of violation of the Federal Reserve Act, and with embezzlement of $1760 from the Welch bank from July, 1944, to July, 1945.

He is now confined in the Arlington city jail.

Gov. Darden Seeks Way to Halt Snake Handling by Faith Healers

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP).—Handling of poisonus snakes in southwest Virginia by religious cultists is due to cease if Governor Darden can find legal means for stopping it.

He said today he will consult with Attorney General A. P. Staples concerning what steps can be taken.

The Governor said he also will confer with local authorities in Lee County where the snake handling is centered.

"There does not seem to be any religious freedom involved—the protection of which is vital," he said.

"The use of poison snakes has resulted in the deaths of two people and two now are desperately ill as a result of it.

"I see no reason why practices so dangerous to human life should be permitted to continue under the guise of religious freedom," he added.

The Governor said the two people who had died were bitten last summer, and there have been several others who have died in previous years from bites at the services.

The Rev. Bill Parsons, leader of the faith healing sect of Stone Creek, which is now in the midst of its summer snake-handling demonstrations, admitted that Bill Gleason of near Tazelell and Luther Myer from Cleveland, Tenn., had been bitten on the preceding Sunday.

He announced that next Sunday a "really big" demonstration will be held, attended by leaders of the sect from five Northern States. By way of further faith demonstrations, he added, fire torches are also to be used.

Virgil Q. Wacks, St. Charles newspaperman, told the Associated Press by telephone today that he had learned from some storekeepers at Stone Creek who attended yesterday's services that "several persons were bitten last night."

Wacks said that contrary to usual custom, the snakes were taken into the church for services last night after the customary grove service yesterday afternoon had "broken up" because of the extremely humid weather.

"The leaders have said they will go on with the snake demonstrations regardless of any warnings," Wacks said. He quoted Parsons as saying, "We're going to handle the snakes as long as we are free. That's the freedom of religion."

Lee County's Commonwealth's attorney Robert B. Ely had several leaders of the faith healing sect arrested a few years ago under that section of law dealing with the transfer of deadly weapons. In the Lee County Circuit Court at Jonesville the men were given fines of $50 each and 30 days in jail. The case was taken to the Supreme Court of Virginia which upheld the Circuit Court conviction.

Bland Favors U. S. Payments For Tax Losses

By the Associated Press

Representative Bland (D., Va.) favors legislation to reimburse local governments for tax losses sustained when the Federal Governments acquires land, he said today.

"I am in sympathy with legislation to reimburse counties, cities and monicipalities for the loss of taxables by Government acquisition," he told a reporter.

Bland, who arranged for Representative Peterson (D., Fla.) to confer with officials of several counties at Newport News last Saturday, said he wanted Peterson, who is chairman of the House Public Lands Committee, to have data from those counties in hand if any such bill should be considered after the current House recess.

Bland said he knew nothing of the chances of enactment of such legislation.

He added that he knows of no counties which have suffered a greater loss of tax revenuees than several in the First Virginia District including Newport News, Elizabeth City, York and Warwick.

Large acreages has been taken in the area for such Federal reservations as Fort Eustis, the Naval Mine Depot and the Colonial National Monument at Yorktown, he said. Some of the acquisitions date back to the first World War.

"The taxable basis of some of this land will be returned to the county after the war," Bland said, "but considerable of the acquisition is of a permanent character and that revenue has been lost forever."

State Poultry Council to Meet

College Park, Md., July 23 (AP).—Present and postwar aspects of the poultry industry will be disclosed at the Maryland State Poultry Council's fourteenth annual meeting, August 9, at Salisbury, Dr. Morley A. Jull of the University of Maryland announced today.

Dr. S. M. De Vault, head of the university's Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing, will speak on postwar adjustments.

Government poultry regulations will be analyzed by Gordon Sprague, administrator for the War Food Administration, Washington; Clifford W. Shed, deputy administrator from Dover, Del., and C. W. Heldemann, chief of price ceilings and enforcement.

Poultry industry forum talks will be made by Mrs. W. W. Hopkins, Cordova; Allen M. Bradley, Easton, and Letcher L. Colona, Pocomoke. Discussions will be led by Samuel Ahmuty, Odenton; H. F. Williamson, director of the Neppco Hatchery Division, Salisbury, and Harry M. Rieck, Preston.

Janitor's Electrocution Declared Accidental

Deal Island, Md., July 23 (AP).—A verdict of accidental death by electrocution was returned today by Somerset County Medical Examiner Dr. Henry M. Lankford after an investigation of the death Saturday of Russell Webster, 51-year-old high school janitor.

Webster apparently "grabbed the wrong wire" while he was trying to repair an electric pump in the basement of the Deal Island high school, Dr. Lankford said.

Pan-Maryland Airways Hearing Slated Today

Baltimore, July 23 (AP).—The Maryland Public Service Commission will hold a hearing tomorrow on an application of Pan-Maryland Airways, Inc., for an order to permit the exercise of franchises granted to it by its certificates of incorporation.

Pan-Maryland Airways plans to establish a network of air routes throughout the State, with Baltimore as the main hub.

On the Regional Honor Roll

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

ANDERSON, Joseph Milton, Sergt. USMC. Wife, Mrs. Annie Louise Anderson, Quantico.

BROWN, Jesse Garnett, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Newport News.

KIRBY, James Eldridge, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Retia M. Kirby, Lynchburg.

LEWIS, James Daniel, Pharmacist's mate 3c, USNR. (Previously reported missing.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Elesberry Lewis, Taylors Valley.

MIDKIFF, Henry Kyle, Corpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Jessie Midkiff, Alexandria.

MINTER, William Wilton, Gunner's mate, 3c, USN. (Previously reported missing.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Thomas Minter, Martinsville.

SCHILLING, Otey Pelling, jr., Corpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Joyce M. Schilling, Roanoke.

STEMBRIDGE, James Willie, Corpl., USMCR. Aunt, Mrs. Isabelle B. Chandler, Boydton.

STRINGFELLOW, Lindsay Gordon, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Dorothy L. Stringfellow, Cape Charles.

THACKER, Milford Ray, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Charlotte L. Collins, Norton.

WATLINGTON, Percy Edward, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Ida S. Watlington, Chatham.

WHITESTONE, Ronalde Earle, Pvt., USMCR. Father, Wilbur H. Whitestone, Keysville.

YATES, Jack Walter, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jett L. Yates, North Tazewell.

NAVY WOUNDED

CHARLTON, Walter Hollis, Yeoman 2c, USNR. Wife, Marion Twaddell Charlton, T/5, Quartermaster School, Wac Detachment, Camp Lee.

ROWE, Rutherford Duval, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Lydia M. Rowe, Norfolk.

SCOTT, Carl Eugene, jr., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Scott, sr., Marion.

SMITH, Clemon Earl, jr., Corpl., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Iris O. Smith, Richmond.

SOUDERS, James Oscar, G/Sergt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie H. Souders, Falls Church.

STOKES, Harvey Ellis, Pfc., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Stokes, Gate City.

TAYLOR, Glenn Hollis, Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Taylor, Covington.

TRAIL, Farley Emery, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Trail, Fulaski.

WALLER, Claude Swanson, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Mollie Waller, Gretna.

WEST, Robert Lee, Pfc., USMC. Sister, Miss Elizabeth West, South Norfolk.

WINES, Haywood Wilson, S/Sergt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Nannie L. Wines, Front Royal.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

CURTIS, Wallace S., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ethel M. Curtis, Falmouth.

RANDOLPH, Ernest R., jr., Pvt., son of Ernest R. Randolph, Northwest.

SHORTRIDGE, Alonzo D., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ida M. Shortridge, Grundy.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

HAMILTON, Ora D., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Christina C. Hamilton, Buena Vista.

SIMPSON, James C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lottie Lee Simpson, Shipman.

YEATTS, Noble W., Pfc., son of B. L. Yeatts, Danville.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

BARNES, Thomas Milton, Pfc., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Doris E. Barnes, Baltimore.

HEBRANK, John Hilbert, Cpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril H. Hebrank, Baltimore.

HOOD, Clarence Clayton, Cpl., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Hood, Frederick.

IMHOFF, Harry Nicholas, jr., Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Imhoff, Sr., Baltimore.

KNIGHT, Samuel Young, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Knight, Annapolis.

NASUTA, Thomas Louis, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Anna Nasuta, Baltimore.

O'CALLAGHAN, Thomas, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton T. O'Callaghan, Silver Spring.

OESTERREICHER, Thomas Charles, Cpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Betty C. Oesterreicher, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

RISHEL, William Howard, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Margaret E. Rishel, Dundalk.

SAUERS, James Joseph, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Rose Thiebes, Baltimore.

SEEKFORD, Ralph Vernon, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Dorothy M. Seekford, Baltimore.

SIGWART, Bernard John, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sigwart, Baltimore.

SZYMBLOWSKI, Talbot Patrick, Pfc., USMCR. Father, John Szymblowski, Baltimore.

THOMAS, James William, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Ada E. Dalbert, Frostburg.

THOMPSON, Marvin Edward, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel A. Thompson, Chester.

TYLER, HENRY HUBERT, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Tyler, Cambridge.

WHITMAN, Charles Dallas, Cpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Whitman, Baltimore.

WIRICK, Charles Dean, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Helen L. Wirick, Baltimore.

WRIGHT, Urban Allan, II, Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urban A. Wright, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

SEGELKEN, Carl E., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Effie Segelken, West Annapolis.

Disciples to Open Two-Week Session At Gordonsville

Charlottesville, Va., July 23 (Spl.).—Christian work, education and recreation will be stressed at the forty-eighth annual session of the Piedmont Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), which will open Tuesday and continue through Sunday, August 5, at Assembly Park, near Gordonsville.

The Rev. F. W. Long of Clifton Forge, president of the assembly, will be in charge of the meetings. Associated with him on the programs will be a number of outstanding ministers and workers of the denomination, including Dr. Virgil L. Elliott, president of Milligan College; Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor of Columbia Heights Church, Washington, D. C.; Dr. R. B. Montgomery, president of Lynchburg College; Dr. John P. Sala of West Point, Dr. Charles Turner of Lynchburg College, and Dr. J. B. Hunley, Fredericks Hall.

Preceding the assembly, a young people's conference was opened tonight and will continue through next Sunday, July 29.

Motoring Parents Unaware of Son's Death in Baltimore

Baltimore, July 23 (AP).—A search for Navy Lieut. and Mrs. Bruce Griffin, en route by auto from Baltimore to California, continued today as police, Red Cross and relatives sought to notify them of their son's death two days ago.

The strangulation of 12-year-old Bruce Griffin, jr., found Saturday night at his grandparents' home here shortly after his parents left the city, was under investigation by medical examiners.

Patrolman John Lyons related that Mrs. William A. Cole found her grandson's body, encased in part of a broken baby harness, on the cellar floor. Another part hung from a ceiling conduit. A toy wagon was beside the body.

The Griffins, who live in Lexington, Mass., arrived here Monday. They are now en route to San Bruno, where Lieutenant Griffin was to report Wednesday. James F. Kelly, jr., Mrs. Griffin's brother-in-law, said that he had notified the commanding officer at the base.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 23 (AP). (WFA. Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; 250 holdovers not included; general trade slow; early outlet limited; slaughter steers and heifers steady with last week's close; cows unevenly 25-50 lower; full decline on medium and good grade; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; pair of choice fed steers, around 1155 lbs., 17.50, early top; truck lot around 1080 lbs., 17.25; about eight loads top good grassers, 850-1225 lbs., 16.50@16.85; low and average good, 15.00@16.25; few medium, 13.00@14.50; top good heifers, 14.50@15.00; bulk medium to average good grassers, 12.50@14.00; few good young beef cows, 13.00; medium beef cows, 10.50@11.50; high-yielding individuals, 12.00@12.50; cutter and common, 8.00@10.00; canners, 6.50@7.50; good beef bulls, 14.00@14.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.00; good feeder steers, 14.00@14.75; bulk common and medium, 11.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; active; steady with last week's close; mixed lot good and choice, 120-250 lbs. vealers, 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.00@15.00; culls around 8.00; extreme light weights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; active; steady with Saturday; good and choice barrows and gilts, from 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 800; spring lambs active; steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 16.50; mixed lot good and choice, 70-95 lbs. spring lambs, bucks included, 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice light weights, wooled and shorn ewes, 6.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP). (WFA)—WHITE POTATOES—Weaker, 100-lb. sacks: Eastern Shore and North Carolina, 3.75@4.00; poorly graded, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia, receipts heavy. Market weak, 1.50@2.00.

EGGS—Firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and Browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 49; premium for AA quality, U. S. Grade A, large, 46@47; U. S. Grade A, medium, 40@42; U. S. Grade A, small, 34; U. S. Grade B, large, 40@43; U. S. Grade B, medium, 38; U. S. Grade C, large, 37@38; Pullets, 29.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts extremely light, not enough to supply demand. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 29-20; Fowl, 2.70; Old Roosters and Stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 242. Market at ceiling. 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Cows, 10.50@11.50; dairy-type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common, 6.50@7.50; calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@15.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Lambs, 15.50@16.00. Sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 23 (AP)—(WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4,500, total 9,000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140lb. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000, total 14,000; salable calves, 800, total 800; good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 cents higher than late last week's, still lower than last week's high time, however; common and medium grades slow, steady; waterfilled liberal; top fed steers 17.85; yearlings 17.60; heifer yearlings, 17.10; bulk fed steers, 15.50@17.50; grassy and warmedup kinds, 12.75@15.00; sows slow, steady; bulls steady to weak; vealers fully steady at 16.50 down; weighty sausage bulls to 13.25 and heavy fat bulls to 15.25; stock cattle steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000, total 3,500; mostly steady; top 16.40 on several lots good and choice native spring lambs, bucks discounted 1.00; mixed medium to choice, mostly medium and good kinds 16.00 and 16.15; nothing done early on 3 loads lightweight Texas spring lambs; package good andchoice shorn old crop lambs No. 1 pelt 15.00 with yearlings but at 14.00; odd lot shorn native ewes 8.25, little below 7.00.

'Flying Boxcar' Can Haul Load Of Nine Tons

By Leo Cullinane

Hagerstown, Md., July 23.—Although the Army plans to utilize every one of the new C-82 "Packet" cargo planes now beginning to roll off the assembly lines at the Fairchild aircraft plant here, the "flying boxcar," as it has been called, will have the "lowest direct operating costs" of any existing two or four engine transport, particularly for hauls of 500 miles or less in the postwar world. This statement was made to a group of visiting newspapermen who toured the huge plant yesterday by Richard S. Boutelle, Fairchild general manager.

Low Costs Claimed

"The C-82 will be operated in commercial service at less than 7 cents per ton-mile for trips up to 500 miles," Mr. Boutelle declared, adding that a 1000-mile flight with more than five tons of payload would cost 8¼ cents per ton-mile.

Designed for the Army as a cargo ship and as a transport for airborne infantrymen in combat operations, the Packet carries a maximum payload of nine tons and has a maximum range of 4000 miles. It cruising speed is better than 200 miles an hour.

In military operations, where the payload is not restricted by civil air regulations, the C-82 carries nine tons on a 500-mile trip and 6½ tons for 1500 miles. It can carry 42 soldiers fully equipped.

Like Freight Car

The "flying boxcar" has 93 per cent of the cubic capacity of a railroad boxcar, and its huge cargo compartment bears a striking resemblance to the interior of a freight car in shape as well as size. Because of its level floor at truckbed height, the new cargo plane is easy to load and unload, thus saving ground time in the handling of air freight.

"Many airlines in the United States and abroad are interested in the commercial application of the 'Packet'," Mr. Boutelle said.

Army officers attached to the plant here at Hagerstown said that the "flying boxcars" will soon be hauling heavy war material in the Pacific, including trucks, bulldozers, light tanks, heavy artillery equipment and the like directly into battle zones. Many of the planes will be utilized on return flights as air evacuation planes. The C-82 can accommodate 34 patients in litters which can be put into place in 20 minutes.

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165 Va. Youths Start Air Course

Langley Field, Va., July 23 (AP).—One hundred and sixty-five teenage Civil Air Patrol cadets begin a two-week training program here today.

Virtually all sections of Virginia will be represented in the group, which will be given detailed instructions in all phases of groundwork necessary to the operation of a military air field.

Although it has not been decided whether or not the youths will be given flight instructions, they will enroll in courses in bombing, navigation, weather, link training, marksmanship, elementary map reading and the theory of radar.

Sunday Beer Ban Asked in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., July 23 (Spl.).—Prohibition of the sale of beer and wine in Charlottesville from 9 o'clock Saturday night throughout Sunday has been asked in a petition to the city council, signed by all of the city's Negro ministers; Dr. Cecil V. Cook, president of the Ministerial Association; Dr. C. Fred Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Dr. B. A. Coles, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The petition, which was sent to the council, points out that police court records indicate that more arrests are made late Saturday night and on Sunday than at any other time.

Hybrid Corn Acreage Increases in Virginia

Richmond, Va., July 23 (AP).—A continued upward swing in the amount of acreage being devoted to cultivation of hybrid corn was predicted in a report by the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service.

According to figures released yesterday, Virginia farmers this year had 494,000 acres planted with hybrid corn, compared with less than 1000 acres in 1935 when hybrid corn was first being developed in Virginia.

Hybrids outyield open pollinated varieties of corn by 10 to 30 per cent, the report said.

Farm Parley Called Off

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 23.—Due to ODT regulations it will be impossible for the West Virginia Farm Bureau to hold its annual meeting this year at Jackson's Mill, local farm bureau members were advised today by Leland Booth, secretary treasurer of the bureau. The meeting had been scheduled for August 6, 7 and 8.

OPA Allows 25c a Bushel Apple Upturn

By the Associated Press

The OPA yesterday authorized an increase of 25 cents a bushel in grower prices for fresh apples produced in States along the Eastern seaboard.

Beginning immediately and ending August 19, the f. o. b. shipping point ceiling will be $3.70 a bushel for apples grown in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

A ceiling of $3.45 a bushel will continue in effect for apples grown in the rest of the country.

OPA also announced several increases in ceiling prices for fresh red sour cherries.

In the State of Washington, and boundary Bonner and Kootenai Counties in Idaho, an increase of one fourth cent a pound brings the ceiling to 11½ cents a pound for cherries with stems and 10¼ cents a pound for cherries without stems.

In nine Midwestern States, where prices were increased one half a cent a pound for the July 1-20 marketing period, OPA made a further increase of 2 cents a pound for the remainder of the season. The new ceilings for Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming are 13¾ cents a pound for cherries with stems and 12½ cents a pound for cherries without stems.

Huffman Given 8-Year Sentence In Slaying of Wife

Fredericksburg, Va., July 23 (AP). A sentence of eight years in the penitentiary was given by Judge Leon M. Bazile, in Stafford circuit court. Herman Fitzhugh Huffman, 40-year-old saw mill worker, on a plea of guilty to second degree murder of his wife on April, 1943.

Huffman was tried two weeks ago but the case ended in a mistrial when the jury was unable to agree on a verdict. The accused entered a plea of insanity but this was disputed by prosecution witnesses.

Counsel agreed a few days ago to have the case decided by Judge Bazile. Huffman has spent more than two years in jail and in State hospitals and will be eligible for parole in five months.

He will be taken to the penitentiary this week.

Souvenir Pistol Wounds 2 Boys

Baltimore, July 23 (AP).—Seventeen-year-old Irvin Brewer and his 14-year-old chum were hospitalized today, the victims of a war souvenir—a Belgian-made pistol containing one bullet."

Brewer and James Radford were examining the pistol yesterday just before the one bullet was fired, hitting both but wounding neither seriously.

Police said that Brewer was standing on the top step of his home, with James seated below him when the pistol went off as the older boy was putting it into his hip pocket.

The bullet pierced the calf of his leg, hit the step, ricocheted and struck James in the groin.

Lightning Kills 2 Virginians; New Storm Adds to Damage

A weekend of storms which climaxed more than seven days of steady rains added yesterday to crop and highway damage in Virginia and Maryland, caused two deaths by lightning in the Old Dominion and resulted in a flash flood near Cumberland which marooned many persons at summer cottages.

Mrs. Minnie J. Marshall, 50, was killed instantly when struck by lightning late Sunday afternoon while putting a flock of turkeys under shelter on her farm about 5 miles from Leesburg. Her husband, James E. Marshall, who was with her at the time, was knocked down and stunned by the bolt, but was reported otherwise uninjured.

The Rev. Edward J. Dunn, Negro, was electrocuted when lightning struck an electric wire in front of his home at Newport News. The wire fell across his car parked at the curb and it burst into flames. The minister, seeking to save his car, was electrocuted when he touched the vehicle.

Maryland Damage Rises

A dam washout near Mardela, Md., and the collapse of a recreation hall at Elkton, Md., an hour before 800 servicemen and guests were to see a movie highlighted yesterday the continued rain and storms which have plagued Maryland for more than a week.

Meanwhile, crop damage continued to mount on Maryland's Eastern Shore and in southern Maryland, hardest hit by the rains, while road crews went back to maintenance work after repairing considerable demage to roads and some bridges.

The Double Mills Dam near Mardela washed out Sunday, but work crews from the State Roads Commission packed it with boards and other makeshift devices. Several inches of water inundated roads near Pittsville, and flares were set out as warnings to motorists.

Another dam in the same section, at Barren Creek, was threatened when water rose 4 feet.

The Singerly Village recreation hall at Elkton, a frame structure, collapsed just an hour before some 800 servicemen and their guests were to witness a movie. Charles Weldin, contractor for the Federal Housing Administration project, said yesterday he believed that the building had been struck by lightning.

Many Marooned

At Cumberland a flash flood resulting from the downpour of cloudburst proportions marooned many persons at their summer cottages on the south branch of the Potomac River Sunday night until the water on roadways receded.

Elsewhere in the vicinity of Cumberland, gardens were heavily damaged by hailstones which Deputy United States Marshal Howard P. Loughrie said were as large as marbles. Some windows were broken in the Pitts Creek section, near here.

Mrs. Evelyn Crawford, Cumberland, who was badly shaken when a bolt of lightning struck near where she was bathing in Pattersons Creek, 12 miles from here, was released from Allegany Hospital after being treated for shock.

Canal Dive Is Fatal

Norfolk, Va., July 23 (AP).—Jesse Earl Bass, 17, son of Earl Lawrence Bass and Mrs. Lucille Bass of Yadkin, was drowned Sunday afternoon after diving into the Dismal Swamp Canal about a mile south of Deep Creek.

Brumback's Rites Set in Middletown

Middletown, Va., July 23 (AP).—Services will be held in the Primitive Baptist Church here tomorrow for Joseph W. Brumback, 81, Frederick County fruit grower and farmer who died in a Winchester hospital Friday night after an operation. He was a native of Page County but had spent most of his life here.

D. F. Armentrout

Charlottesville, Va., July 23.—Dulaney Forrest Armentrout, 34, a farmer residing near Keezletown, Rockingham County, died yesterday at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, where he was brought for treatment two days ago. He had been in ill health for the past seven months. He was a native of Rockingham County and was unmarried. The body was taken today to Keezletown for funeral and interment.

John W. Mumford

Salisbury, Md., July 23 (AP).—John W. Mumford, 68, of Newark, Md., superintendent of the Worcester County Liquor Dspensary for the last 11 years, died at Peninsula General Hospital here today. He underwent an operation for a ruptured appendix a week ago. Mumford also served as Worcester County Commissioner and was formerly a New York Stock Exchange telegrapher. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

'Phantom' Phones Newspaper, Brags Of $2500 Theft

Baltimore, July 23 (AP).—A self-described "phantom burglar" telephoned the Baltimore Sun yesterday to report that he had cracked a safe "in the 400 block of North Charles st." and netted $2500, but police couldn't corroborate it.

Today, a janitor did.

The "phantom" was right about everything but the amount he got said Bowen & King's, opticians. The firm reported that $1823 and an undetermined amount of gold for spectacle frames had been taken.

Morgan State College Expansion Approved

Annapolis, Md., July 23 (AP).—A total of $1,524,000 in new construction projects at Morgan State College for Negroes to meet anticipated increases in student enrollment carried Governor O'Conor's approval today.

Three new dormitories, a gymnasium and a dining hall will be built as soon as possible, the Governor said. Construction of a classroom building, auditorium and staff residence will be delayed until bond issue proceeds become available.

This and That

By Charles E. Tracewell

"CONNECTICUT AVE.

"Dear Sir:

"I wasn't exactly an eyewitness, but this is the way it was told to me, and, as I have seen hundreds of such incidents since coming to Washington, I'm adding it to my scrapbook as evidence that the National Capital is the most unusual busy city in the United States—and perhaps in the world.

"A crowded bus was coming down a busy street at a pretty good clip (they can never be accused of crawling along at any time) when the driver stopped suddenly, pulled up the brake, and got out.

"The passengers, uncomfortably packed in and impatient to be rolling to their respective destinations, became very curious—it wasn't a stop station, the traffic light was green and there were no other vehicles directly ahead.

"They watched the driver walk in front of the bus. He picked up a piece of cardboard (or maybe he already had it in his hand and started gently pushing something toward the sidewalk with it).

"When he reached the curb he gingerly hoisted the object on the cardboard and placed it on the grassy space between the curb and the sidewalk.

"It was a tiny baby bird—a sparrow.

"It couldn't fly at all. It just staggered around on the grass with both wings and tail spread out in fluttering attempts to take off.

"But at least it was safe from traffic for the moment.

"The driver got back in and drove off. There were a few smiles and stray comments, but not much was said. Each passenger was too busy with his own thoughts. For me it was the human interest story of the day—and it happens something like this every day to different individuals in different little ways all over this colorful, crowded metropolis, with its fantastic contrasts between the traditional old and the erratic new and between sophistication and simplicity, like which there is no other simplicity. "Sincerely, M. S. S."

* * * *

Story with a moral

WE are grateful to the writer of the letter reproduced here and to Mr. Tracewell of The Star for printing it.

The incident emphasizes a fact that should be better understood. *Transit is essentially a personal service business.* Sometimes it is thought of only in terms of vehicles.

In control of each Capital Transit street car or bus is an operator. He is trained to look out not only for his passengers but for anything and everything in the street before him.

His is the moving power; hence his keen sense of responsibility. Capital Transit carries more than one million and a half passengers daily . . . a total larger than the population of Washington. To function successfully in this gigantic task, an operator needs a heart as well as a head.

Capital Transit Co.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Oh, yes, I know how people love to meet authors. And if you want to give a small party in my honor, I won't mind at all . . .
We were planning only a small dinner, Minerva. Just six or eight people—
I hate large affairs—What? Six or eight people? Hmm. That IS a small party, isn't it? Yes. Nice and small.
I'm glad we all agree—
Hello, m'boy. Has your illustrious aunt arrived safely? Excellent . . . I rushed over because I've got a few new ideas your folks will want to incorporate in plans for the reception in her honor—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

It may take a long time to find out whether Hitler and his bride, Eva Braun, escaped to Patagonia. The country is a series of vast Nazi-owned ranches, where German is spoken almost exclusively and where Hitler could be hidden easily and successfully for years.

The ranches in this southern part of Argentina cover thousands of acres and have been under Nazi management for generations. Because of absolute German control, it would be impossible for any non-German to penetrate the area to make a thorough investigation as to Hitler's whereabouts.

Along the coast of Patagonia, many Germans own land which contains harbors deep enough for submarine landings. And if submarines could get to Argentine-Uruguayan waters from Germany, as they definitely did, there is no reason why they could not go a little farther south to Patagonia. Also there is no reason why Hitler couldn't have been on one of them.

Note—On December 15, 1943, this column reported that "Hitler's gang has been working to build up a place of exile in Argentina in case of defeat. After the fall of Stalingrad and then Tunisia, they began to see defeat staring them in the face. That was their cue to move in on Argentina." The same column also cited chapter and verse regarding German-trained officials who ruled the new Argentine dictatorship. At San Francisco Nelson Rockefeller and Jimmy Dunn insisted that the U. S. A. recognize Argentina.

Note 2—If it ever comes to identifying Hitler, Dr. Robert Kempner, former German police official now living in Lansdowne, Pa., has the answers. Kempner, who was in charge of the investigation after Hitler's beer hall putsch, says that Hitler's right thumb is abnormally long, his right ear pointed on top, and his mouth is very receding. Kempner has turned over his data to U. S. authorities.

Army Politics Killed Chennault

Undersecretary of War Bob Patterson and Air Force Gen. Ira Eaker were put on a very hot spot during their secret session with the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Not a Senator present was willing to believe that the resignation of Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault was caused by anything but Army politics.

Patterson tried to explain the selection of Lieut. Gen. George Stratemeyer as supreme air chief in China on the basis of his seniority in rank over Chennault.

"That was known when Stratemeyer was sent out there," shot back hard-working Senator Happy Chandler of Kentucky, who spent several weeks watching Chennault's operation in the winter of 1943.

Aside from that explanation, Patterson insisted that Stratemeyer's appointment over Chennault was strictly a decision on the part of Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, theater commander.

Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana, not a member of the committee but sponsor of a resolution calling for senatorial investigation of the incident, was at the secret committee session and questioned Patterson and Eaker about Chennault's military prowess. War Department officials did not attempt to argue about the ability of the former "Flying Tiger."

General Eaker, who had been in command of U. S. Air Forces in England and was shunted off to Italy, was well received by the Senators. His own experience, they thought, was part of the same Army politics which resulted in Chennault's resignation. The Eaker incident, however was not discussed during the meeting.

"Chennault Got Bored"—Eaker

General Eaker attempted to explain that the war in China has reached a new stage. The important thing now, he said, is not overland operations against the Jap armies and installations in China, but the stopping of food and raw-material shipments from the Chinese mainland to Japan.

"This is a job of logistics," said Eaker, "and it just wouldn't appeal to Chennault."

The Senators, however, refused to believe this. Chandler and Senator Tom Stewart of Tennessee were particularly vehement in forcing Patterson and General Eaker to admit that Chennault is as capable a tactician as the Air Force has. Chandler had the two war chiefs squirming as he described the pitiful trickle of supplies with which Chennault had to operate until quite recently.

Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming spoke at length on the question of Chinese politics, outlining the differences between the Chinese "Communists" of the North and the Chiang government. Finally, he asked Patterson if the real reason for placing Chennault in a subordinate position to General Stratemeyer was to appease the Communists. Chennault is known as one of the stanchest supporters of the Chiang government and strongly against the Communists.

Patterson, however, indignantly denied that Chinese politics entered into the move at all.

Senator Chandler proposed that Chennault be retired at the highest rank he has held—his present rank of major general. The committee will formally recommend this to the Senate. Without such recommendation, it would be possible to retire Chennault at the rank and pay of major—his permanent rank.

Chandler also proposed that the Military Affairs Committee meet the general at his plane when he arrives in Washington. This will probably be done. Chennault is sure to be questioned extensively by the Senators, but it is unlikely that anything further will develop.

RAIDS

From Page 1

three weeks ago but perfect security was maintained. Censorship on the arrests was lifted today.

He declared that in addition to rounding up Germans hiding arms, the Army wished to check its own securitl and control measures so as to plug any possible gaps.

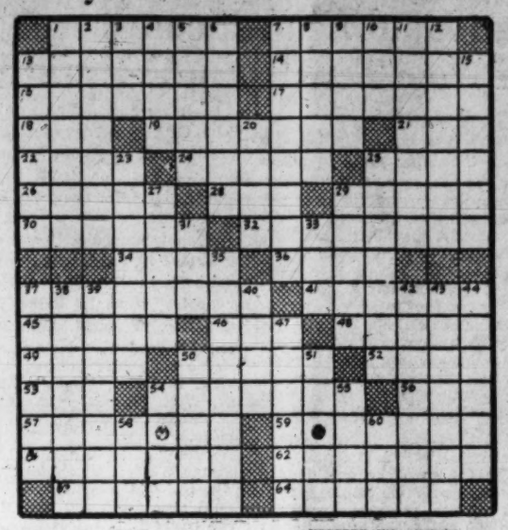
Sibert said many SS men posing as discharged Wehrmacht prisoners of war were arrested.

The General asserted some of the persons arrested were in American uniforms, but that these declared they had no other clothing. Most of those seized, however, were booked for irregularities in identification papers, he said.

Col. Thomas Sands, of Cornwall, N. Y., who led the raid, said the search showed less crime than perhaps would be uncovered in a similar action over a comparable area in the United States.

He described those arrested as more of the "criminal element" than anything else and objected vigorously to any reference to them as "Werewolves." He said those seized would get "rough treatment."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Cogent
7 Turning points
13 Canvas shoe
14 Silicate
16 Grow together
17 The side
18 Rival
19 Female voice
21 Camel's hair cloth
22 Craving eagerly
24 Hesitate
25 Mine entrance
26 Disposed
28 Seine
29 White poplar
30 Number
32 Worthless
34 Was indebted
36 Actual
37 Disperses
41 Emergency
45 Sea eagles
46 Attention
48 Tax
49 Repetition
50 Salary
52 Eucalypt tree
53 Exercise
54 Russian tea urn
56 Sun
57 Coinage
59 Imitation of ivory
61 Legislator
62 Dwells
63 Crows
64 Sold

DOWN

1 Rude
2 Accept
3 Pikelike fish
4 Lengthens
5 Colonist's salutation to an Indian
6 Cylindrical saw
7 Pillar
8 Pointless
9 Refuse assent to
10 Monosaccharide
11 Long, violent speeches
12 Stationary
13 Uncivilized
15 Excited
20 Repented
23 Zealot
25 Skill to achieve
27 Salamanders
29 Armadillos
31 Formerly
33 Dry, as wine
35 Visionaries
37 Watery fluids
38 Bishop's staff
39 Aerial
40 Food starch
42 Seashore
43 Chanted
44 Pillars of stone
47 Go back
50 Vehicle
51 Sword
54 Surfeit
55 East Indian deer
58 Hebrew letter
60 Free

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

R	I	A	T	A	S		O	P	T	S		A	M	A
E	N	M	E	S	H		F	R	O	E		N	I	L
G	U	I	N	E	A		F	O	O	T	F	A	L	L
A	R	C		A	R	G	I	L		H	E	L	L	O
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C	R	O	S	S	B	A	R		S	I	S			
R	O	T		E	E	L	E	D		T	E	R	N	S
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M	I	N	G	L	I	N	G		R	E	M	O	T	E
E	D	E		A	N	T	E		E	R	A	S	E	S
R	E	D		N	E	S	S		E	M	B	E	R	S

SUICIDE

From Page 1

a child of 5 would not reason that harm could come of obeying her father.

"She probbaly had blind, implicit faith in him," he said.

Mrs. Demont said her husband had been injured several weeks ago while repairing an elevator. He left their home at 8:30 a. m. to go to a doctor's office. He insisted on taking Marilyn, despite her protests. Another daughter, Carol, 8, was in bed with measles.

Demont did not go to the doctor's office. His wife apparently had had a premonition. Asked if she had expected tragic news, she sobbed:

"Oh, yes. I knew it, I knew it."

Mrs. Demont and her mother said he "had been ill for some time." His fellow workmen at the place where he had been employed for 16 years, described him as "efficient, stable and well liked." He had recovered from his injury, they said.

The family was to have left this weekend for a vacation in the country.

TRAVEL

From Page 1

gested and with additional war production to move transcontinentally, it will be impossible for the Western railroads to redeploy the troops and move the freight loads."

Adequate manpower, he added, would increase the capacity of Western railroads by perhaps 15 per cent. President Truman last week urged the public to help fill job vacancies on the rail lines.

Johnson said he was trying to coordinate buses and airplanes into the troop carrying program. He did not elaborate but an ODT source said that so far no move had been made to use civilian buses or take them off their regular runs.

Numerous Curbs Applied

Civilian travel by rail has been curbed by the ODT, which only Saturday forbade sale of tickets or space to travel agencies. It took steps recently to make passenger coaches more readily available for the Army, shortly after halting civilian use of sleeping cars on trips under 450 miles.

The order on sleepers, Johnson said, would have been issued much earlier if the Army had given him better information on its plans.

He was not given much more knowledge than the general public on redeployment, the ODT director said, but now is obtaining "through my own methods" information made available to the railroads about troop arrivals.

35,000 Landed Without Notice

He told the Senators that 35,000 men were landed at a port one day without advance notice to him and that cars cannot be arranged under such circumstances.

He first received information May 2 on prospective troop movements and was told the number would not exceed 200,000 a month, the witness said.

In June, however, actual arrivals topped the month's estimate of 154,000 by 50,000, and the July estimate was exceeded by 97,000, he said.

Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) observed that since the committee began its inquiry into military transportation problems arising from redeployment, Fred M. Vinson as War Mabilization Director had issued a directive to the War FDepartment and other agencies calling for transportation coordination.

Senator erguson (R., Mich.) referred to reports that German prisoners had received Pullman transportation. Johnson said he knew of no such case except on medical orders for men who were ill.

And Was He Glad!

Farragut, Idaho (U.P.)—Dental officers at the naval training center here have heard almost every conceivable excuse for sailors missing dental appointments, but, at last, have found one that's absolutely convincing. The other morning the dental officer in charge got a telegram from a sailor explaining he couldn't keep his appointment because he'd been transferred to California.

Jane Arden

Bishop Dies 45 Years After Obit Was Printed

London, July 23 (U.P.)—Forty-five years after his obituary was first published, the Rt. Rev. Francis Lushington Norris, 80, Church of England Bishop of North China from 1914 to 1940, died July 2, according to advices from China which reached the Exchange Telegraph today.

Bishop Norris was reported killed in the Boxer rebellion of 1900. He first went to China as a missionary in 1889. For nine years before his retirement in 1940 he was chairman of The House of Bishops in China.

Open house will be held at Walter Reed Hospital Friday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. A softball game between teams of amputees will highlight the event.

Advertisement

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

Does your dog constantly scratch, dig and bite himself—often until his skin is raw and sore? He may be perfectly clean and flea free, but suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in torment and can't help scratching—unless you try to help him. Try giving him Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week, and note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "If my dog could talk I know he would say thanks for Rex Hunters Dog Powders. He was raw and sore from scratching and just lay around. Now he plays and is full of pep." Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders at Schmid's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth St. N.W., and leading dealers everywhere. Only 25c. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

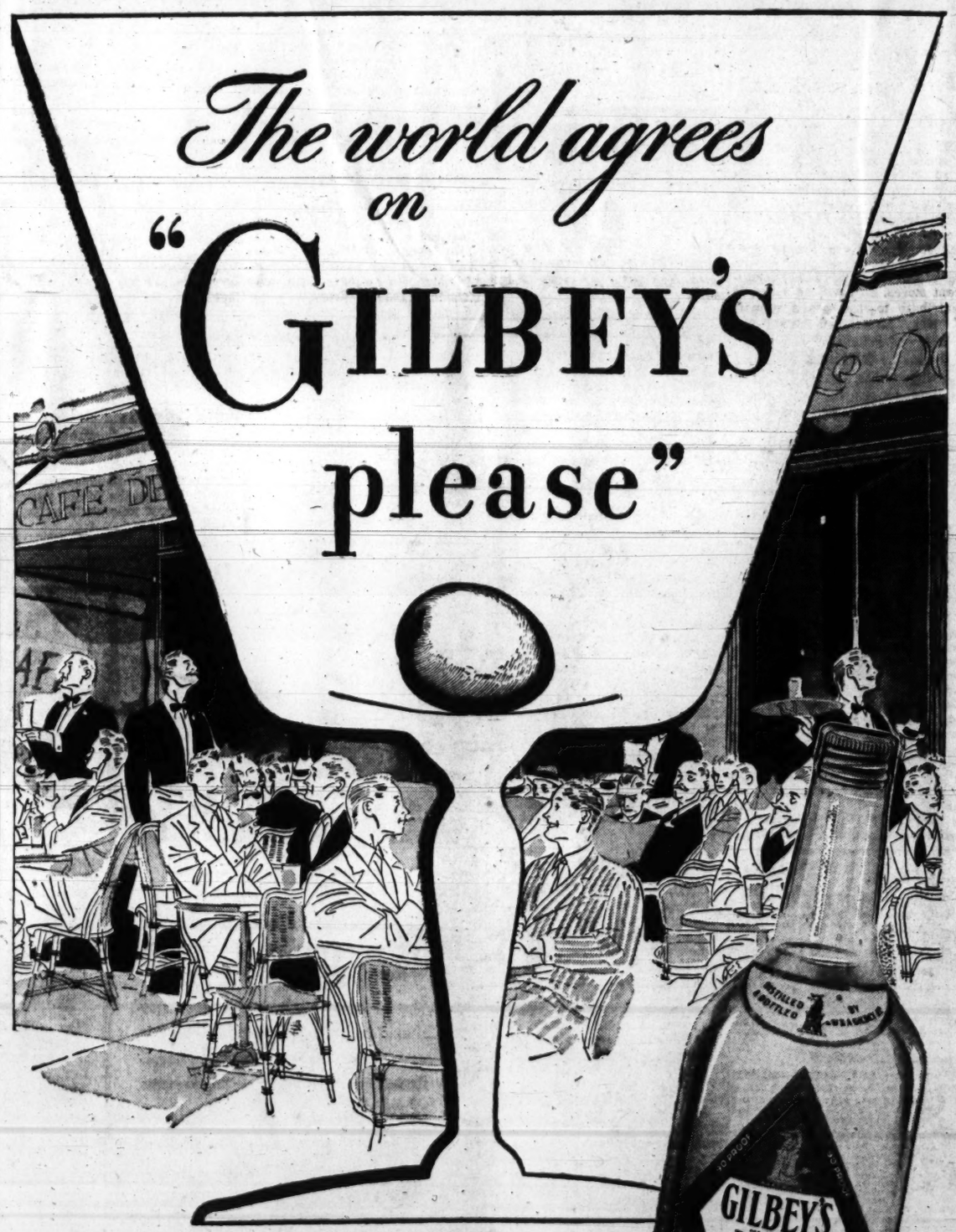
HAVE YOU EVER SEEN *Buckingham Fountain* FROM YOUR WINDOW AT THE STEVENS?

It's a thrilling sight, especially at night when many-colored lights play over the spray—but it's just part of the magnificent lake-front panorama you can see from THE STEVENS. For business or pleasure, THE STEVENS' location is ideal. A friendly welcome awaits you!

A Hilton Hotel

The STEVENS *Chicago* and friendliest WORLD'S LARGEST HOTEL

The world agrees on "GILBEY'S please"



Just make *your* next gin coolers with Gilbey's and you'll agree with the world! For Gilbey's superfine flavor and quality — never changed, never equalled — have been preferred by connoisseurs around the globe for almost a century. You'll find a new supply of Gilbey's at your favorite dealer's today — *and in all the bright places of the world, when the world gets together again.*

GILBEY'S *the International* GIN

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 90 Proof. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.

MAKING Friends THROUGH THE YEARS

The beautifully engraved watches of our great-grandfather's day not only ticked off the seconds with unerring accuracy but often chimed the hours as well. Enviable craftsmanship went into their making—the same care and skill with which the first Wilson whiskey was produced. No wonder this pioneer brand made friends from the start and added more and more friends with each passing year.

ESTABLISHED 1823

HUNTER-WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA.
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 PROOF
72½ GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

CEILING PRICES
3.30 4/5 QUART
2.09 A PINT

Area Schools Add Teachers, Nation Suffers

Washington schools had 72 more teachers in their classrooms last June than they did in June, 1940, a full year before the United States entered the war.

This is the answer of local school officers to reports that thousands of classrooms will be closed this fall through the Nation, due to a lack of teachers.

District schools anticipate no closings. In fact, they hope that certain technical classes, shut down for lack of skilled technicians to teach them after war industries offered high salaries to instructors, will be opened again with the fall semester.

The Office of Education reported 138,000 teachers left their jobs in the Nation last year, and all but 51,600 left the profession entirely, a movement explained by an increase in cost of living without a commensurate increase in teacher salaries.

Benjamin W. Frazier, teacher training specialist, pointed out that rural school systems are worst hit, and that nearby Virginia and Maryland will suffer badly next year.

Meanwhile, Washington school officers predict that the recent teacher pay raise signed by the President should extract more highly qualified personnel to the District schools. Classroom teachers will get basic raises ranging from $300 to $700.

When schools closed in June, 14 per cent of the classroom instructors were temporaries "who had not passed examinations to enter the system. Many of these, officers admitted, did not have standard teacher training qualifications.

Ability of the schools to retain an adequate quota of instructors is partially credited to an emergency bonus of $300 annually paid to teachers here since 1943.

Separations from the system last year were as follows: educational leave, 19; military leave, 7; civilian defense, 3; ill health, 44; maternity leave, 62.

Salary raises through the Nation have lagged, according to Frazier. He says latest figures indicate that this fall 28,000 teachers will be paid less than $600; 197,000 will receive less than $1200.

Supervisors to Confer

School supervisors and administrators of this area will confer tomorrow at 2 p. m. in George Washington University's Hall of Government, 21st and G st. nw.

Speakers will be Dr. Edward Alvey, dean of Mary Washington College; Mary A. Henderson, past president of the District Classroom Teachers Association; B. H. Jarman, George Washington University registrar; Katherine Scrivner, supervising principal; and Mildred Fenner, assistant editor of the National Education Association journal.

The conference is being held under sponsorship of G. W. U. and the N. E. A.

500 Japs Die Fleeing From British Trap

Calcutta, July 23 (U.P.).—Five hundred of an estimated 5000 Japanese troops have been killed in a vain attempt to break a British trap near Pyu and escape toward Thailand, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten said today.

Tank-led British infantrymen attacked the desperate enemy unit a sit moved eastward from the Pegu-Yomas area across the Mandalay-Rangoon rail line west of the Sittang. Mountbatten said more than 10 per cent of the force had been killed in a sharp 24-hour battle. Many were also killed in artillery and air bombardments, he added.

Only a few routed Japanese, fleeing toward Thailand about 70 miles away, reached the Sittang, 10 miles from the battle zone.

In the Pegu area, British troops seized four villages approximately six miles southeast of Myitkyo, headquarters of an estimated 6000 trapped Japanese troops. Other Allied units advanced through the flooded jungle west of Myitkyo on the prowl for Japanese remnants.

Japanese troops along the 70-mile stretch between Toungoo and Nyaunglebin, north of Pyu, have continued attacks against British positions, it was reported.

Aussi Patrols Advancing on Big Oil Center

Manila (Tuesday), July 24 (AP).—Australian patrols have thrust out three miles along the inland road leading north from Balikpapan to the big oil center of Samarinda on eastern Borneo, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Behind the patrols, other Australian troops overran Japanese positions around Mount Batochampar, 6 miles north of Balikpapan, striking by night and heading off an enemy attempt to withdraw. Several truck loads of enemy troops were killed.

The Japanese had made a strong stand around Batochampar, taking advantage of its natural defense positions blocking the road to Samarinda, which is about 65 miles north of Balikpapan.

Bivouac areas on the Mahakam River delta east of Samarinda were attacked under cover of night by light naval units.

Fighte runits of the Royal Australian Air Force bombed and strafed ground positions on the Balikpapan front and swept up into northern Borneo, where fires were started in storage areas around Bandakan.

Vinson Takes Oath

Post Staff Photo

NEW TREASURY SECRETARY SWORN IN—Fred M. Vinson takes the oath as Secretary of the Treasury from Chief Justice Lawrence D. Groner of the District Court of Appeals in the House Ways and Means Committee room. Retiring Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr. (center, left) and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn witnessed the ceremony which was held yesterday

New OWM Director

Harris & Ewing.

REPLACES VINSON—John W. Snyder, RFC director, takes the oath of office as War Mobilization and Reconversion director, filling the job vacated by Fred M. Vinson (center), who yesterday became Secretary of the Treasury. Chief Justice Lawrence Groner of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia administers the oath

Males Short of Shorts Find Scant Comfort in Ladies Wear

The men's shorts shortage has brought men to wear women's panties in Washington, too, but the long and short of the situation is: there are few women's panties to be had.

Local shopkeepers say men thought of wearing women's scanties here before a congressional report from Detroit brought the matter to public eye.

"We've sold five pair of tea rose, plain, to five men, and we're almost out of large sizes," Mrs. Sylvia Smolkin of Rosenberg's clothing store, 437 7th st. sw., said yesterday.

Here She Is, He Says

First pair went three weeks ago to a 200-pound railroading man, who did not explain his dilemma. "What size is she?" asked Mrs. Smolkin.

"Here she is," the purchaser barked back.

"He didn't think it was funny, either," Mrs. Smolkin said.

More men showed up at the store in short order, each bluntly stating he was short of shorts and would try ladies' shorts. "I can't stand these trousers scratching me any more. You've got to try things in wartime," they agreed.

Mrs. Smolkin says lower-income groups are hardest hit by manufacturers' refusal to provide shorts at 1942 prices. "They didn't have extras."

Hardly the Answer

Meanwhile, department stores admit the men's shorts shortage is a problem, but doubt that ladies' shorts are an answer.

"We're out of ladies' pants. We have 'em only occasionally," Raleigh's confessed.

Garfinckel's said, "Only large sizes are left. The small ones go first."

Woodward & Lothrop's reported the other extreme. "Size 4 is all we have. No man could wear them."

In short, no shorts.

All Italy Opened To Remittances For Family Suppo

The Treasury anounced today that remittances now may be sent through banking channels to any part of Italy for the support of an individual or his family.

Parts of northern Italy now are opened for such remittances for the first time, and for all of Italy, the maximum monthly amount was raised from $500 to $1000.

At the same time, the maximum was raised to $1000 a month for support remittances to France, Belgium, Poland, Greece and other European countries where support remittances are permitted to be sent.

Second in Family Stricke nby Polio

Frederick, Md., July 23 (AP).—Dr. H. L. Fahrney, Frederick physician, reported today that Joanne Grossnickle, 8, had infantile paraysis and would be taken to Sydenham Hospital in Baltimore, where her 5-year-old brother, Austin E., already is confined with the disease.

The mother, Mrs. Austin B. Grossnickle, said her husband was on his way home from California wheer he is stationed with the Navy.

The young boy was stricken last week and his sister first became ill Sunday.

Chinese Regain 3 Towns Near Airbase City

Chungking, July 23 (AP).—Chinese soldiers have recaptured three rubbled towns guarding Kweilin, tightening their stranglehold on the big airbase city while a Chinese column approached another former United States Fourteenth Air Force airfield at nearby Yangso, the Chinese high command said today.

Along China's "invasion coast" west of Formosa, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's ill-armed warriors fought into the rear of Japanese troops battling toward Swatow and apparently broke up an enemy attempt to establish a coastal corridor between Swatow and Amoy.

These Chinese successes came as recent visits to Chungking of American and British army officers indicated discussions were under way regarding plans to coordinate China's role in the war with the coming Allied blows against Japan.

Kali Center Taken

Closing on Kweilin, with its three large airstrips, the Chinese seized the walled town of Paishow, 25 miles west of Kweilin; the highway junction of Ining, 11 miles northwest, and the rail town of Chaihsu, 57 miles northeast, a communique said.

Other Chinese columns, exerting pressure from the southwest, reached a point 8 miles from the city, headquarters reported.

The high command said that the Chinese, who previously had broken into the streets of Paishou through th etown's south gate, gained complete possession of its ruins at 4 p. m. yesterday. Japanese remnants fled toward Liangkiangyu, 12 miles west of Kweilin, it added.

Retreat Route Cut

The reoccupation of Chaihsu northeast of Kweilin and a subsequent surge to the Kweilin-Hengyang railroad cut the enemy's main withdrawal route from the Kwangsi Province capital to Hunan Province.

American bombers and fighters ranged from north China to French Indochina. In one blow, Mustang fighter-bombers attacked an ammunition dump near Sichwan in Shensi Province leaving flames rising 1000 feet.

Mitchell medium bombers also hit a Japanese headquarters at Wuchang, setting fires visible for 30 miles, and attacked seven Japanese troop convoys near Changsha south of the Yangtze River.

Jelleff to Lead War Fund Drive Among Big Firms

Frank R. Jelleff, president of the Washington Community Chest, will head a special unit to contact larger Washington business firms for the Community War Fund fall campaign, according to an announcement made by Ralph A. Van Oradel, advance gifts unit chairman.

Approximately 100 firms, including public utilities, banks, department stores, etc., will be asked to contribute to next year's support of more than 160 welfare and war relief agencies, including National War Fund agencies which represent the USO, War Prisoners Aid, United Seaman's Service and 16 organizations doing relief work out of this country. Assisting Jelleff will be a committee of prominent Washington business men and women.

United China Relief, one of the 16 foreign relief agencies, is now providing funds to secure seeds and reestablish livestock in parts of China that have been devastated by the Japanese, a report to the fund said yesterday.

Lehman Reported Ill By Belgrade Radio

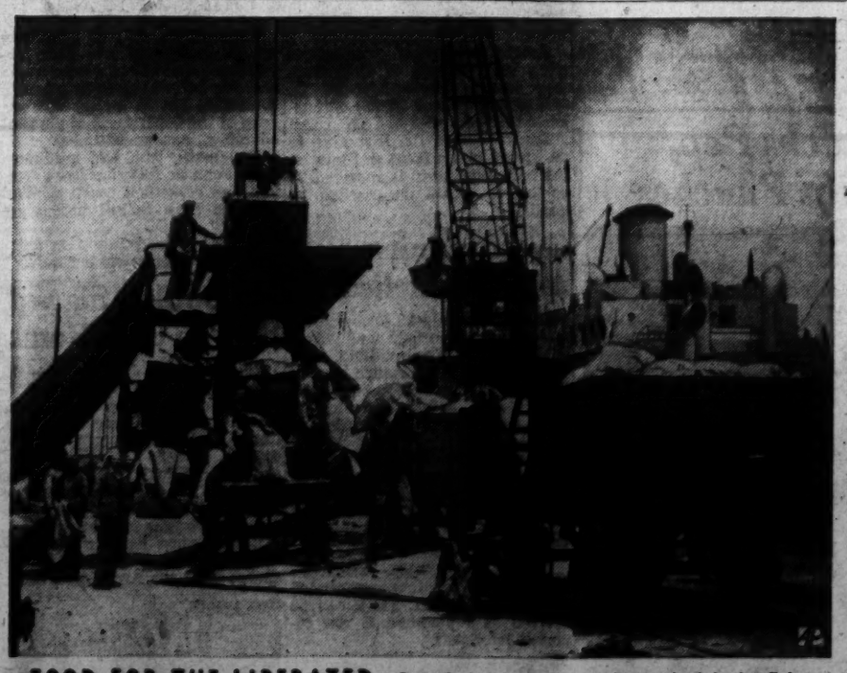
Herbert H. Lehman attended a dinner in his honor Sunday night in Belgrade although he was not well, the Belgrade radio said yesterday. The broadcast quoted the director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration as saying:

"I am sorry I cannot stay any longer with you as I do not feel well, but I hope I shall soon recover and that I shall have the occasion in a few days to confer with the competent ministers and chiefs so that UNRRA assistance to Yugoslavia can be better organized."

FCC reported the broadcast.

Saved by His 'Pinks'

Shreveport, La. (U.P.).—First Lieut. James L. Beck, navigator of an England-based B-17 bomber, says he was never "hit" in a raid. "But one time flak came through the seat of my heated flying suit, cut through my other flying suit and even penetrated the pocket of my pinks," he adds.



FOOD FOR THE LIBERATED—On a dock in Antwerp workers unload foodstuff from Britain and America destined to feed the people of Europe's liberated nations.

NOISE MAKER — Three-year-old Billie Campbell, Jr., of Philadelphia takes a swing at the drum worn by his father, a member of the Washington Memorial Pipe Band.

New Telephone Directories Rob Lazy of Favorite Alibi

Washington residents lost a perfect alibi for laziness yesterday when the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. started distributing its new summer-fall directory.

No more can dilatory telephone users dial "information" and say, "I don't know the number; it's been changed since the book came out." As a matter of fact, David E. McCoy, general commercial C. & P. Co. manager, said yesterday that more than half of the calls to "information" are for numbers already listed in the directory. Elimination of these unnecessary calls will give "information" operators more time to handle essential calls, McCoy explained.

The new directory, pea green in color, will be distributed in Washington and the suburban areas within 10 days or 2 weeks, telephone officials declare. It took 18 freight cars to bring the books into Washington from the printing plant which produced them, and it will take 50 trucks and about 175 men to distribute the books throughout the metropolitan area. All told, 456,000 new telephone directories were printed for local phone users.

Point Dischargee Reenlists in Army

Frederick, Md., July 23 (AP).—Walter E. Schildt, Frederick veteran who was discharged June 3 with 154 points to his credit, has reenlisted in the Army and was to report today at Fort George G. Meade for further orders.

A former technical sergeant, Schildt has made 80 missions over Europe in a Flying Fortress as an engineer and gunner.

Schildt was in the Army six years and formerly was attached to the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy; Eighth in England an dthe Seventh in Hawaii. He expects to receive his fourth overseas assignment.

De Marigny Seeks Writer of Letters Predicting Murder

Toronto, July 23 (U.P.).—The attorney for Count Alfred De Marigny said today that he was seeking the person who wrote several anonymous letters to the count which claimed that the writer knew Sir Harry Oakes was to be murdered on December 6, 1943, at Nassau.

Max Aiken, the attorney, said he was conducting the search through newspaper advertisements. The letters, he said, were postmarked Montreal.

De Marigny, tried and acquitted for the murder of Oakes, his father-in-law, was on leave here today from the Canadian Army.

Newly Elected Legion Heads To Take Office

Newly elected officers of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, 105 American Legion, will take over their offices at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Bethesda Woman's Club. John C. Batham is the new commander succeeding Joseph A. Cantrel.

New officers to take over in addition to Commander Batham, are:

Senior vice commander, Harlan L. Shrader; junior vice commander, William H. Hoover; adjutant, Tom Elward; finance officer, Worthington H. Talcott; judge advocate, James R. Miller; sergeant at arms, James C. Denton; service officer, George Phelps; historian, Edward R. Cook and chaplain, James J. Murname.

The executive committee consists of: J. Elmer Monroe, John M. Mader, William M. Throckmorton, Arthur E. Crago, Martin E. Keffer, Charles M. Davison and George E. Graham.

New delegates to the Montgomery County Council are: Alfred C. Paul, Richard Chamberlin, A. A. Hileman, Marton E. Keffer and Edward G. Adams; alternates are: Harlan L. Shrader and Ross E. Amos.

New delegates to the Southern Maryland Council are: James B. FitzGerald, James L. Martin and Carroll M. Murmane; alternates are: Frank A. Bennett and Charles M. Davison.

Greek Foreign Minister Resigns

Athens, July 23 (AP).—Foreign Minister John Sophianopoulos usbmitted his resignation today, saying the time has come for the formation of a new government representing all political parties.

Just back from the San Francisco Conference, Sophianopoulos said "From my conversations and contacts abroad, I am satisfied Greek interests can best be served by the formation of a government in which all political parties are represented."

Plan to Engage Negro Nurse Under Study

Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, Alexandria City health officer, said yesterday that he had discussed with City Manager Carl Budwesky a recommendation received from the board of directors of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association for employment of a Negro health nurse by the city.

Mrs. Thomas C. Graham, the association's executive secretary, said in a letter from the board that the suggested appointment of a Negro nurse was "in an effort to obtain a better solution of the Negro's physical needs and a better understanding of his health problem." Mrs. Graham said the board proposed that the Negro nurse would make all visits to those of her race needing assistance in any matter coming under public health jurisdiction.

Mrs. Graham pointed out that the national rate of tuberculosis among Negroes had during the past 10 years been 3½ times as high as the rate for white persons.

Gen. Handley Heads India-Burma Fliers

Calcutta, July 23 (AP).—Maj. Gen. T. J. Handley, jr., has assumed command of the U. S. Army Air Force in the India-Burma theater, succeeding Lieut. Gen. George S. Stratemeyer, it was announced today. Stratemeyer has become overall commander of U. S. Air Forces in China.

General Handley, a graduate of West Point in the class of 1915, formerly commanded the India-Burma Air Service Command. His home is in Coshocton, Ohio.

Italian Official Dies

Rome, July 23 (U.P.).—Mercello Soleri, 69, minister of the treasury in the new Italian government, died unexpectedly at Turin yesterday, it was disclosed today.

Luigi Einauri, president of the Bank of Italy, was expected to succeed him.

Montgomery Country 4-H Club Girls Will Exhibit at Fair

The 4-H girls of Montgomery County will have a prominent part in the first annual Montgomery County Livestock Show and Fair to be held Monday at Washington Grove, Md., Miss Jane Bastow, assistant home demonstration agent for the county, said yesterday.

They will exhibit canned goods, scrapbooks, baked products, sewing and flower arrangements. The judges will be: Mrs. Wilson Carr, sewing; Mrs. Margaret Thomas, canned and baked goods; Mrs. Daryl W. Shaw, scrapbooks; Mrs. Lawrence Darby, flower arrangements.

Horses, sheep, dairy and beef cattle, baby beeves, and swine will be shown by adults and 4-H Club members. There will also be exhibits of poultry. Ural Bee, Joseph Vial, George Hyatt, Floyd Arnold and William Blum, all of the University of Maryland Extension Service, and Jesse Hurd, associated with a Baltimore packing company, will judge the livestock and poultry departments.

Allie Messer heads the general committee of arrangements with Roscoe N. Whipp, assistant county agricultural agent, and Miss Bastow assisting him.

Take Another Look

(If you think Japan can't last)

JAPAN has been thought of generally as a short-war nation—lacking the resources for a long one.

But take a look at *just one* Japanese hide-away—Manchuria. The Japs grabbed it from China in 1931.

It's more than twice as big as Germany. About 60 times as big as Massachusetts. It has one of the richest soils in the world—producing vast quantities of wheat, corn, soy beans, rice, *food*.

It is rich in coal, magnesite, iron, metals. It is forested with great areas of trees for lumber.

What have the Japs been doing in this lush and ample land? They have been hustling—for 14 years. They have industrialized Manchuria beyond belief.

They have developed its railways, its vast forests, its great mines. They have built huge power plants and factories and mills. They have made Manchuria a mighty arsenal.

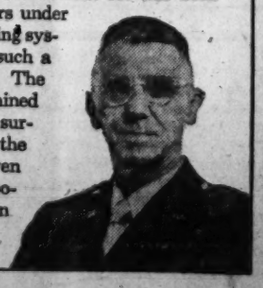
From its mills pour foods and shoes and clothing. From its factories roll planes and guns and tanks.

How much? How many? No one can say. But enough to keep Japan at war for years. And this is just one Japanese hide-away—just one bustling corner of an empire that is 5,000 miles long and 3,000 miles wide.

Just one of Japan's arsenals—twice as big as all Germany. Can Japan fight a long war? Well—we leave it to you.

And says General Joseph W. Stilwell—

"The Jap is a shrewd soldier and a tricky enemy. His fighting tricks are countless. He has been learning them for years under the constant, unrelenting system that makes him such a dangerous opponent. The Jap is a tough, determined soldier. Japs will not surrender in masses like the Germans. We must even count on fanatical opposition from the civilian population."



This explanation of the war ahead is published in cooperation with the Armed Forces by

Hiram Walker & Sons Inc.
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Wartime makers of alcohol for munitions, synthetic rubber and other military uses

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

You'd think the Redskins and the other pro football people had negotiated a separate peace with the Japs, or that the war in the Pacific is just a rumor, the way they're scheduling preseason exhibition games in profusion.

Povich

The Redskins, particularly, have developed an acute deafness to the ODT's pleas that train travel is a critical item. They've gone ahead and scheduled four exhibition games that will take them to Cleveland and Chicago, and bring other teams East from Green Bay, Wis., and Detroit.

If the ODT holds still for that sort of stuff, its campaign to impress the peepul with the desperate need of rail space to haul troops and vital war materials is a mockery. Thus far, the football people are giving the ODT a brazen brush-off, and getting away with it.

Only yesterday ODT Director J. Monroe Johnston told the Senate War Investigating Committee that the Army's redeployment program is too much of a job for the railroads, if vital war freight also has to be moved.

The ODT called Elmer Layden, pro football commissioner, to Washington last week, but the hearing brought forth a mouse in the form of a statement that "Layden will further explore the possibilities of cutting down travel by the pro teams."

That was timid stuff. If the ODT wanted to get tough about it, as it should, it would take them two minutes, or less, to "explore the possibilities," and tell the pro teams to cut out the dam nonsense of preseason exhibition games, and feel lucky that they are allowed to play their regular games on the schedule, the transportation problem being what it is.

Maybe Layden doesn't have the authority to tell the football owners they'd better haul in their necks and cancel their preseason exhibitions, but he ought to suggest it at least. There's no excuse for the ODT, though. It has the authority to tell the pro football cubs where to get off, even before they get on, and wotinell is it waiting for?

Big league baseball teams cut out all of their exhibition games, even before they were asked by the ODT. The only exceptions were games played at Army or Navy posts, which were strictly entertainment, and no-profit affairs. There's nothing nonprofit about the exhibition games lined up by the pro football clubs.

The Redskins and Detroit Lions agreed to play at Baltimore in September, and are taking bows for their grand gesture in turning over the net proceds to charity funds of the Variety Clubs of the two cities. Before the net proceeds are arrived at, however, the Redskins and Lions will deduct $29,000 for themselves, to be split equally.

That's more than each pro club is guaranteed for a regular league game. And the Redskin football players don't draw full pay for these exhibition games. Maybe the Redskins think the charity angle will get 'em past the ODT and permit the Detroit club to make the trip. The Redskins have done all right with charity angles before. In fact, you can scratch a charity angle and find a Redskin angle most anytime the Redskins are involved.

Some pro football isn't deserving of much consideration anyway, from the war agencies, particularly the Redskins. The Redskins haven't sold War Bond No. 1 at any of their home games, despite the fact that other clubs have often staged war bond rallies. And when the Redskins played for the Army Air Force Relief Fund on the Coast a few years ago, the Redskins' front office collected a $13,000 check, which was nice going.

For several years now, the ODT has been asking "is this trip necessary?" but that didn't stop the Redskins from going all the way across the continent to train on the Pacific Coast. Apparently those trips weren't absolutely necessary, because this year they're training in Washington.

The Redskins never have followed the lead of other pro football clubs in admitting servicemen to their home games without charge, in large numbers. In fairness to the Redskins' front office, however, it must be pointed out that no serviceman is barred, if he has the price of a ticket.

The Sports Patrol:

You Just Can't Tell About Your Heir—Ask Pop Russo

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 23 (U.P.).—Brand new fathers are funny people and if you need any proof just take a look at one of us men—and particularly some of you athletes.

A boxer for instance, takes one look at his offspring and starts figuring the ounces in future pounds to determine whether the kid, who ain't mad at anybody, is going to slug people as a flyweight or a heavyweight.

A ballplayer champs at the bit as he waits for the few years before he can take the tot out in the backyard and show him how to throw a curve. The pro football player, or former college star, keeps telling mom to pack the kid full of vegetables so if he isn't fast enough for a half back he'll at least be big enough to play tackle. I'm not sure, understand, but on the other hand I'm pretty positive that jockets probably starve their youngsters so they'll never get above 100 pounds. Before the kid, who may be allergic to horses, is old enough to feed himself the joyous jockey buys him a hobby horse.

Wants Kid to Star

The old man just wants the kid to star in the same sport where the fond father made the All South-Siwash team or picked up the lettuce to put potatoes on the table. There have been a lot of them. Eddie Collins, Smoky Joe Wood and Jim Bagby and their juniors in baseball; Paul Robeson and son in football and Boxer Teddy Hubbs and son Bobby Ruffin in boxing, to name a few.

Which brings us to Anthony Russo, a hit-shot basketball player out of Brooklyn some years ago. He was some pumpkins on the court, playing professionally all around teh country and in Canada, and Russo took one look at his infant son, Freddie, on October 3, 1924 and decided then and there that young Freddie was going to be a basketball player.

Pop had visions of Freddie being an All-American court star when the lad reached Rahway (N. J.) high school. And imagine the old man's surprise when the kid said that well, maybe basketball was okay, but he wanted to be a fighter. Came many a heart-to-heart talk but young Freddie gave as good as pop sent.

"And That's That"

"I want to be a boxer and that's that," Freddie opined.

Pop wasn't sold on it even when Freddie won the New Jersey Golden Gloves featherweight championship in 1942 and 1943. He still didn't take to it very kindly when Freddie, a high school senior, turned pro in April of 1943.

He's starting to like the idea now, though. You see, the purses that young Freddie is getting these days makes it easier to take.

Freddie, now 20 and out of the Army because of punctured eardrums, is the young boxer with the infectious smile who meets Sal Bartolo of Boston at Madison Square Garden Friday night in one of two main events. He got there by winning 49 fights and having two draws since turning pro, beating such stars as former NBA featherweight champions Jackie Wilson and Mike Belloise. He has a substantial wallop, too, for he has chilled 21 of those opponents. It's a record that has sent him rocketing toward the top and close to a title shot.

"Yes, he's doing right well," Pop Russo concludes, "and I guess he knew what he was doing. But I still think he'd have been a wonderful basketball player."

See, you can't win. Ask your wife. She'll tell you men are impossible.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*Detroit	47	35	.573	
*WASHINGTON	44	37	.543	2½
Chicago	44	41	.518	4½
St. Louis	41	39	.513	5
New York	42	40	.512	5
Boston	43	41	.512	5
*Cleveland	38	43	.469	8½
*Philadelphia	29	52	.358	17½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland at WASHINGTON, night.
Detroit at Philadelphia, night.
Chicago, 1; New York, 0 (11 innings).
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at WASHINGTON, night.
St. Louis at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	52	32	.619	
St. Louis	49	38	.563	4½
Brooklyn	49	38	.563	4½
Pittsburgh	47	42	.528	7½
New York	46	45	.505	9½
Cincinnati	40	41	.494	10½
Boston	41	46	.471	12½
Philadelphia	25	67	.272	31

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 5.
(Only game scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh, night.
New York at Cincinnati, night.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night.

Golad, Discharged, May Play in U. S.

Ottawa, July 23 (AP).—Flight Officer Tony Golab, former Ottawa star in the Ontario Rugby Football Union, received his discharge from the Royal Canadian Air Force Saturday and may return to the gridiron this fall as a professional.

Among his offers is one from the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Duncan Leads In British Golf

London, July 23 (U.P.).—George Duncan, winner of Britain's first golf tournament after World War I, took a first round lead today in Great Britain's first golf tournament of World War II.

Duncan posted the top score among 149 contestants in the $8000 News World tournament as play opened on the bomb-scarred Walton Heath course.

McCarthy Resigns Yanks, May Reconsider

Man at Work: Marse Joe Giving Yanks the "Stops" and "Goes"

CANDID CAMERA STORY OF SIGNALS AND GESTURES OF A MAN DIRECTING A TEAM TO EIGHT PENNANTS. BUT THE ROAD IS TOUGHER THIS YEAR AND IT HAS TOLD ON HIS HEALTH.

Pirates Beat Braves, 8-5, On 17 Hits

Pittsburgh, July 17 (AP).—A 17-hit attack, highlighted by three home runs, gave the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8-5 victory over the Boston Braves today.

Jim Russell led the Pirate barrage, with a homer and a double among his four hits. Bob Elliott and Bill Salkeld also homered for the Bucs.

Pittsburgh started the scoring in the first inning but Boston took the lead with four runs in its half of the second. The Pirates tied it up in the third with three runs. The Braves took the lead again with one in the fourth inning, but the Pirates scored two in the sixth to clinch the game and added two more in the eighth.

Each team used three pitchers, Johnny Hutchings being charged with the loss. Walter Beck relieved Rip Sewell with none out and one on in the fifth and allowed one hit in three innings to receive credit for the win. Tommy Holmes went hitless for the fourth straight game of the series. He has now gone to the plate 18 times without getting a safe blow.

Boston	040 100 000	5	10 3
Pittsburgh	103 002 02x	8	17 4

Hutchings, Hendrickson (6), Logan (8) and Masi; Sewell, Beck (5), Strincevich (8) and Salkeld. Winner—Beck. Loser—Hutchings. Homers—Russell, Pittsburgh, 1st; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 3d, 1 on; Salkeld, Pittsburgh, 6th.

Reif Floors Spar Mate in Windup Drill

Morris Reif, Brooklyn Jewish Bomber, opened the eyes of onlookers at the Liberty A. C. gymnasium yesterday as he concluded training for tomorrow night's scheduled 10-round boxing bout with Lew Hanbury at Griffith Stadium.

Reif showed Washingtonians just why he is being installed a 2-to-1 favorite over the local boy when he twice floored Sammy Thompson, local welterweight, with a left hook and then with a looping right hand.

Hanbury terminated training activities in the same ring later in the day, and appeared strong and confident all the way. The local boy expects to beam in at 144 pounds, and Reif at 146.

Whatever the outcome, tomorrow night's should resolve itself into a knockout artist with a two-fisted slugfest. Reif, a wild-swinging wallop, shoots leather from all angles, and is one of the strongest welterweights in the business. Hanbury, a club fighting combination of boxer and puncher, is one of the fiercest competitors of his weight and expects to be at his physical best for tomorrow night's bout.

"Smuggy" Hursey, local favorite, meets Billy Daniels, Detroit youth, in the eight-round semifinal. Hursey is gunning for main-event recognition here and probably will land Reif as an opponent at the ball park August 20 if both get over their respective hurdles.

In a special six-round event Billy Terry, another local boy, will meet Willie Weasel of Philadelphia.

The all-welterweight show will be rounded out by opening fours in which Ernie Walker engages George Hill and Bobby Suma faces Don Leon.

Lambton, British Horse Trainer, Dies

London, July 23 (U.P.).—The Hon. George Lambton, 84, fifth son of the Earl of Derby and long one of the most famous race-horse trainers in Great Britain, died at his home, Kremlin House, Newmarket, after being in a coma for two days, it was announced today.

Lambton trained Sansovino and Hyperion, Derby winners in 1924 and 1933, and the winners of 11 other great classic races.

Lambton attended Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. He served for a time in the Derbyshire militia. In 1924 he published his memoirs, "Men and Horses I Have Known."

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	60	29	.674	Memphis	39	48	.448
N.Orleans	54	35	.607	Nashville	33	54	.379
Chs'nooga	51	37	.580	Little Rock	32	54	.372
Mobile	52	38	.578	B'ingham	31	57	.352
EASTERN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Utica	46	33	.582	W'amsport	38	41	.481
W.-Barre	43	37	.538	Scranton	36	39	.473
Hartford	40	38	.833	Elmira	34	43	.442
Albany	43	39	.524	B'ghamton	32	44	.421

Cuccinello Tops A. L; Holmes Best in N. L.

White Sox Star Leads With .325; Nats' Case 2d

Chicago, July 23 (AP).—The railbirds said hot weather would slow him down, but surprising Tony Cuccinello, Chicago White Sox third baseman, still heads the American League hit parade with .325.

The 36-year-old veteran slumped four points during the past week, but so did runner-up George Case of Washington, who lags by five points with .320.

A surprise contender in the batting race was Boston's Ed Lake, who zoomed into third place with .315, displacing Vern Stephens of St. Louis, who dropped a notch to fourth with .312.

Other leaders through Sunday's games: Bob Estalella, Philadelphia, .310; George Stirnweiss, New York, .303; Bob Johnson, Boston, Wally Moses, Chicago, and George Myatt, Washington, .293 each, and Nick Etten, New York, .290.

Stirnweiss kept his lead in two specialized departments—runs, 61, and three-baggers, 11—but fell into a tie with Case for most hits at 101.

Johnson, stayed ahead in runs batted in with 54, while Case maintained the leadership in stolen bases with 20 and Stephens in home runs with 20. George Binks of Washington wrested the lead in two-base hits from George McQuinn of St. Louis with 21.

Boston's star-of-the-year, Dave (Boo) Ferriss, dominated the pitching department with a brilliant 17-2 record, adding two victories during the week.

Hal Newhouser of Detroit continued to set the strike-out pace with 124, mowing down 13 victims in the week.

Brave Outfielder's Position Threatened By Goody Rosen

New York, July 23 (AP).—Goody Rosen, Brooklyn outfielder who is crowding Dixie Walker in the Flatbush popularity race, has become a serious threat to Boston Tommy Holmes' ambitions of winning the National League batting title.

Although Rosen was a distant third, 32 points behind the leader, a week ago, averages includingi Sunday's games reveal today that only a four-degree spread spearates him from Holmes.

While Holmes dropped off 21 points to .371, Rosen gained seven and upped his average to .367 passing Phil Cavarretta of Chicago. Cavaretta's mark slumped 16 points to .355 in the last seven days.

Rosesn socked the ball at a .425 clip in the last eight games, collecting 17hits in 40 at bats and scoring 12 runs as the Brooks continued their sweep through the West.

Other leading hitters were Luis Olmo, Brooklyn, .340; Mel Ott, New York, .329; Stan Hack, Chicago, .324; Vance Dinges, Philadelphia, .320; Whitey Kurowski, St. Louis, .315; Don Johnson, Chicago, .314, and Nap Reyes, New York, .310.

Holmes continued to monopolize the individual departments, showing the way in runs, 83; hits, 136; home runs 16 and tied with Walker at 27 doubles.

Walker took over the runs batted in leadership from the Boston outfielder, also passing out Teammate Olmo, as he boosted his total to 81, high in either league. Olmo was still tops with 11 triples.

Red Schoendeinst of St. Louis, stole four more bases for a total of 17, the only rookie leading any department.

Neither pitching leader received credit for a win or loss during the week so Mort Cooper of Boston, 9-1 .900 and Claude Passeau of Chicago, 10-3, .769 held their positions.

Case of Substitute Eye Test for Bobo Scheduled July 31

Pittsburgh, July 23 (U.P.).—A hearing on the case of Heavyweight Harry Bobo, alleged to have sent substitute Blondy Ryan to sit for Bobo's eye examination so that the latter could box in Pennsylvania despite defective sight, was scheduled today to come before the State Commission on July 31.

Commissioner Matty Bain, Chairman Leon Rains of Philadelphia and George J. Jones, jr., of Williamsport, all will attend the hearings. Barred by the State Commission because of a serious eye injury, Bobo admitted that Ryan, his trainer, had posed for him for an eye examination at a Philadelphia hospital.

Had the counterfeit been successful, Bobo would have appealed to the commission for reinstatement. By implication of both Bobo and Ryan, Manager Eddie Kapphan was involved, although he denied any knowledge of the plot.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	47	32	.595	N'portNews	39	40	.494
Richmond	44	34	.564	Roanoke	38	45	.458
P'tsmouth	41	40	.506	Lynchburg	32	50	.390
N. C. STATE LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hickory	48	23	.676	Statesville	34	38	.472
Landis	39	30	.565	Mooresville	32	39	.451
Salisbury	39	32	.549	Th'masville	29	42	.408
Lexington	39	34	.534	Concord	24	46	.343

Pitcher Eaves Lacks Pep, So Pepper Martin Punches

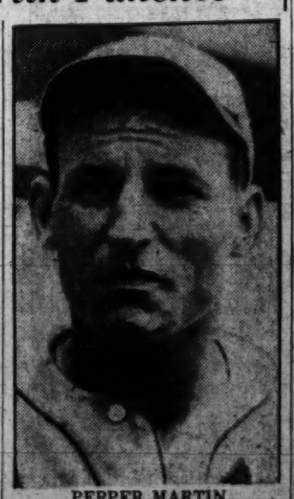
Oakland, Calif., July 23 (AP).—Manager Pepper Martin of the San Diego baseball team conceded today that he "slapped" Pitcher Vallie Eaves in a hotel lobby here last night.

Witnesses related, however, that the "slap" was a hard right hand punch to the chin.

"He had it coming to him," the volatile Martin declared. "He let me down during the game yesterday, besides upsetting the discipline of the club and setting a bad example for the rest of the players."

Eaves, who stands a head taller than the former St. Louis Cardinal star, has been suspended five times for breaking training. Martin declared, and this is "positively his last chance."

Eaves lasted three innings as a relief hurler in the second game with Oakland yesterday. The Oaks won the game and the series.



PEPPER MARTIN

Chisox Top Yankees, 1-0, In the 11th

New York, July 23 (AP).—The New York Yankees, whose woeful home stand has sent Manager Joe McCarthy to his sick bed, lost another game today, bowing to the Chicago White Sox, 1-0 in 11 innings on a walk, two wild pitches and an error by Pitcher Bill Zuber and Oris Hockett's scratch single.

With two out and nobody on in the second overtime frame of a tight duel between Zuber and Bill Dietrich, Johnny Dickshot worked Zuber for a walk. The Sox leftfielder moved to second on a wild pitch and took third on another wild heave to the grandstand.

Tony Cuccinello walked on a 3-2 pitch and Hockett slipped one back at Zuber who fielded the ball on the hop, slipped on the damp grass and threw wildly past first base. The official scorer ruled Hockett was entitled to a run batted in on the play and gave Hockett a hit and Zuber an error because Cuccinello went to third.

Zuber's fifth loss of the campaign and Dietrich's fifth success completed one of the poorest home stands in Yankee history. The club dropped 7 out of 10 to the western invaders, the last two under the temporary leadership of Coach Art Fletcher.

The Yanks missed a scoring chance in the sixth when, with one out George Stirnweiss tripled. Trying to squeeze home the run, Frankie Crosetti dumped a bunt in front of the plate but Stirnweiss was out at the place on a very close play, Dietrich to Mike Tresh.

Chicago loaded the bases in the seventh on singles by Cuccinello and Hockett and a walk to Tresh but Dietrich rolled out weakly to Zuber.

Chicago	000 000 000 01	1	7 0
New York	000 000 000 00	0	7 1

Dietrich and Tresh; Zuber and Drescher.

300 Vets to See Mauriello Fight

Norfolk, Va., July 23 (AP).—Three hundred convalescent soldiers from Langley Field and Fort Story will be guests of Promoter Crist Dundee at the outdoor boxing matches at Tar Park Tuesday night when Tami Mauriello, No. 1 challenger for Sergt. Joe Louis' heavyweight scepter, tangles with Vince Pimpinella, Brooklyn heavyweight.

Dundee said today that the convalescents would be seated in the box seats, thus assuring the war veterans top spots in the park.

Preparations are being made to accommodate 5000 for Norfolk's first outdoor show of the year.

The main go is slated for 10 rounds.

A six-round semifinal between Buddy Scott of Tampa, Fla., and Billy Rose of Everett, Wash., was announced today by Dundee.

CAROLINA LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Danville	62	25	.713	Burlington	39	49	.443
Raleigh	53	32	.624	Durham	38	47	.434
M'tinsville	42	42	.500	Greensboro	36	50	.419
Leaksville	40	46	.465	W.-Salem	35	52	.402

All-American Play Begins; Louis Entered

Chicago, July 23 (AP).—An unexpected welcome starter in the qualifying round for the All-American golf championship at Tam O'Shanter today was Sergt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion.

Louis bombed a drive off the first tee that was one of the longest hit by the amateur candidates and revealed he had lost none of his power.

A field of 80 bid for 12 places still open in the amateur division. They came from 21 State and Canada, with six entries from the Army.

The first players to win places on today's play were Leo Biagetti, Sandusky, Ohio, and J. J. Heinlen, Akron, Ohio, each with a 37, 38—75. Jim Telfer, Montreal, only Canadian in the field, scored a 79, which probably will fade when the better players begin reporting.

Among the early pace-setters were Billy Gilbert of Cincinnati, who posted a one-under-par 71, and Flight Officer Frank Stranahan of Toledo, who had 72.

Louis finished the first nine in 40, giving him a large size task on the back nine since it appeared 77 or better would be needed to qualify.

Greco, Janiro Are Rematched

New York, July 23 (AP).—Johnny Greco of Montreal, and Tony Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio, were signed today, for a return bout at Madison Square Garden on August 17. Greco defeated Janiro in eight rounds at the Garden Friday night.

Because of the Ohioan's 19 years, the bout again will be limited to eight rounds although both boxers asked that it be lengthened to ten.

Scotland Racing

London, July 23 (AP).—Scotland's horse race program, suspended since early in 1941, likely will be revived in September, it was reported here today.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M'dletown	55	31	.640	Zanesville	39	44	.470
Sp'rfield	49	37	.570	Marion	38	48	.422
Lima	41	43	.488	Newark	34	53	.400

McCarthy Resigns, But May Reconsider

By Jack Hand
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, July 23 (AP).—Joe McCarthy today asked President Larry McPhail to accept his resignation as manager of the New York Yankees but agreed to reconsider his decision while taking a brief rest at his Buffalo home.

The man who had piloted the Bronx Bombers to eight pennants and seven World Series triumphs said he hoped improved health would make it possible for him to return to his duties.

In a typewritten statement, the Yankee pilot said "on account of my poor health I have requested that Colonel McPhail accept my resignation as manager. This he has refused to do. The colonel proposed that I go home for a few days and see my doctor. He felt that the rest may prompt me to reconsider my decision."

No Friction, Says Joe

McCarthy emphasized there had been no friction between MacPhail and himself.

Earlier in the day, MacPhail told much the same story in a press conference, adding that McCarthy in a morning phone conversation had observed:

"I just feel I am not doing the club any good, I don't eat or sleep. My stomach is shot. I don't like to run out on anybody, but if I'm not doing anybody any good, I simply can't go on. Perhaps some other manager can do more with the club than I can."

Wouldn't Accept Resignation

The new Yankee owner said "I told him we'd probably be in the second division if it wasn't for him, and Itold him I wouldn't accept a resignation.

"As far as I am concerned it's club policy for Joe to manage this year and next when his present three-year contract expires. But it's up to him.

"In the event McCarthy makes up his mind that he doesn't want to manage the club he can come into the front office as my assistant."

In the absence of McCarthy, who has been troubled by an ailing gall bladder, Coach Art Fletcher will boss the club.

Johnny Jr., $3.80, Scores At Suffolk

Boston, July 23 (AP).—E. J. Dailey's Johnny Jr, 4 to 5 choice, made the form players happy today at Suffolk Downs when he won by five lengths in the $2500 Scituate Purse, six furlongs, in the sizzling time of 1:10 3-5.

Top weighted under 120 pounds, Johnny Jr., never left the race in doubt once he moved at the top of the stretch.

Second at the wire was Mt. Desert Stable's Weatherite, which was three-quarters of a length in front of Varanese and Weiner's Hy Gato. Fourth was Max Marorstein's Black Swan, another neck back.

The winner paid $3.80, $2.80 and $2.60. Weaherite paid $4.80 and $3.80. Hy Gato returned $7.60.

Never out of the money in his seven starts this season although this was only his second win, Johnny Jr., was held off the pace for a half mile by Jockey George Hettinger as Glen Felkner's Paper Mill, Guy Bedwell's Sollure and Ruth Howie's Shined Up bid for the lead.

Bothered slightly in the turn when Hy Gato and Weatherite came over slightly from the outside to rush up and battle for the lead, Johnny Jr. dropped two lengths off the pace but once the field straightened for the wire, he flew past them on the ouside.

D. Adam's, Oregon and L. A. Winslow's Valdina Greedy accounted for the daily double of $141.4 on 287 tickets.

Cooke and Wood Capture Eastern Net Doubles Title

New York, July 23 (AP).—The Cookes completed their cleanup of Eastern clay court tennis titles as Elwood Cooke teamed with Sidney B. Wood to beat J. Gilbert Hall and Ladislav Hecht, of New York, for the doubles championship today 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Cooke won the mens' singles title yesterday while his wife, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, captured the women's singles and paired with Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., to take the women's doubles crown.

Dougherty Named Penn Cage Coach

Philadelphia, July 23 (AP).—Robert E. Dougherty has been appointed University of Pennsylvania basketball coach succeeding Donald S. Kellet, Dr. E. LeRoy Mercer, dean of the department of physical education, announced today.

Dougherty, who was graduated from Penn in 1938, has been football and basketball coach at West Catholic High School here since 1940.

Kellet resigned July 1 to enter the building materials business.

Gil Bouley Signed By Pro Grid Rams

Ithaca, N. Y., July 23 (AP).—Gil Bouley, former Boston College football star, has signed with the Cleveland Rams, Robert J. Kane, Cornell athletic director, said today.

Kane said Bouley had withdrawn from his Cornell courses and gone to his home at Boston after signing the two-year contract.

Bouley came here in February after receiving an honorable discharge from the Army Air Forces.

PONY LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jamestown	50	23	.685	Hornell	31	43	.419
Batavia	49	25	.662	Wellsville	29	42	.408
Bradford	45	30	.600	Olean	25	51	.329
Lockport	45	31	.592	Erie	23	52	.303
INTERSTATE LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lancaster	56	29	.659	Hagerstown	38	46	.452
W'mington	46	32	.590	Allentown	32	42	.432
Trenton	36	43	.456	York	33	45	.423

Nats, New London To Meet Thursday

New London, Conn., July 23 (AP). The exhibition baseball schedule which had the St. Louis Browns playing the Coast Guard Dolphins while the Washington Nats were meeting the Submarine Base here July 25 has been rearranged much to the pleasure of New London fans.

The Browns will come here on Wednesday, as originally planned, while the Nationals will postpone their visit to Thursday.

St. Louis will stop here while enroute from Boston to New York. Washington will halt for the New London game while headed for Boston from its home park.

Brundage Named To Olympic Group

New York, July 23 (U.P.).—Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the U. S. Olympic committee, has been elected vice president of the International Olympic Committee, governing body of the Olympic games, officials of the American Olympic Association said tonight.

He is the first American to hold office in the international organization. Brundage also is president of the permanent commission in charge of Pan-American games, the first of which were scheduled for 1942 but were cancelled because of the war.

Business Is Good

Westbury, N. Y., July 23 (AP).—A total of 366,046 fans have wagered $11,588,473 in the first eight weeks of harness racing at the Roosevelt Raceways this season. A survey of the records today shows that Saturday's $429,481 handle was the largest of the year.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	61	39	.610	Toronto	45	43	.500
Jersey City	47	41	.534	Rochester	36	48	.424
Newark	45	41	.423	Syracuse	34	49	.410
Baltimore	45	41	.523	Buffalo	33	50	.398
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'apolis	59	36	.621	Toledo	43	52	.453
Milwaukee	58	37	.611	Mi'neapolis	42	51	.452
Louisville	55	43	.561	Columbus	41	56	.423
St. Paul	46	44	.511	K'nsas City	33	58	.363
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	72	41	.637	Oakland	55	59	.482
Seattle	63	48	.575	Los A'geles	52	61	.460
Sacramento	57	57	.500	San Diego	53	63	.457
San Fr'isco	57	58	.496	Hollywood	48	66	.399

Head Smart Triumphs In West Point Purse

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., July 23 (AP).—Scoring her first success in five 1945 attempts, Head Smart carried "Mickey" Slifkin's brown and Ivory silks to victory over nine other class "C" three-year-olds in the featured West Point Purse today. Head Play's chestnut daughter, with Ted Atkinson doing the booting, covered six furlongs of a track dulled slightly by weekend rain in 1:12 1/5 and paid $19.10.

W. H. Lipscomb's Night Strike, very lightly backed, outlasted the Greentree Stable's Expression by a half length to be second. The crowd of 28,441 made Expression favorite. The filly, winner of $33,005 last season, had worked well for her '45 premiere today but weakened in the final drive as if a bit short

Three horses—Expression, Night Strike and Poco Mas—battled in suicidal fashion attempting to set the early pace. Night Strike led for a quarter mile, but only a head in front of the two other speedsters. Expression then had her fling on top into the stretch.

Meanwhile, Atkinson had been waiting to strike with Head Smart. Ted and his mount caught the leaders tiring in the final furlong and shot past them to score going away. Expression, while outlasted by Night Strike for the runner-up award, easily prevailed over Poco Mas for the show prize.

Banks-Caddis Meet On Turner's Card

Billy Banks, youthful veteran local lightweight, and Norval Gaddis, rising young junior welterweight, have been signed for one of the featured eight-rounders of Promoter Joe Turner's next fight card, Monday at Griffith Stadium, Matchmaker Gabe Menendez announced last night. Banks, in giving the in experienced but heavier Gaddis the shot, stipulated the good looking Gaddis come in at 140 pounds.

The match completes the third eight-rounder for the show. Other bouts already signed bring together Nava Esparza, welterweight champion of Mexico, and Sammy Daniels, Baltimore knockout artist, and J. C. Wilkins, hard-hitting New York Negro middleweight, and Johnny Finazzo, tough Baltimore scrapper.

Giants Lack Bat Smack

Cincinnati, July 23 (AP).—The New York Giants have tumbled from first place in the National League to fifth, 9½ games off the pace, in recent weeks because of their inability to drive in runs. During the season to date, 723 Giant base-runners have been left stranded.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—No selections.
2—Col. Steve, Flying Son, Gusher.
3—No selections.
4—Heliopitc, Outlandish, Berwyn.
5—Apache, Who Goes There, Theall entry.
6—Tex Martin, Chance Mate, Smolensko.
7—AUTOMATON, Millo, Troth.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Flying Ned, Worries, Sir Mowlee.
2—BRITISH WARM, Enterprise, Sunset Boy.
3—Lost Mate, Jungle Call, Cee Tee Tee.
4—Russardo, Bunk, Brides Biscuit.
5—Pressure, Sugar Ration, Black Object.
6—Chicle Clown, Bit Gay, Jetsam.
7—Valdina Brave, Conrad Mann, O'Goody.
8—Saxonian, Bobtown, Dorothy Pomp.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Tracer Bullet, Last Frontier, Stevedore.
2—Patrol Pilot, Torch Lee, Bright Arc.
3—Seftie, Gay Salient, Count Gallio.
4—Sangone, Will Markham, Great Divide.
5—Double Feature, Ramsey, Rough Man.
6—SLENDER LADY, Lively Man, Flying Bridge.
7—Fallbrook, Big Raid, A One.
8—Lee Bar, Question Man, Flourtown.

Jamaica

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Dual Purpose	122	Jarvis Bay	113
Harem	116	Mister Como No.	115
Pebbles Habit	116	Ben Hur	113
Coga	114	Tuckie	116
Easy Spell	116	Bet Me	116
Adlibit	116	Honour Student	113
Jousting Match	113		

2—6; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Col. Steve	114	Topping	108
Fleet Fox	106	Flying Son	110
†Picket Line	110	†Gusher	110
Oakford	113		

†Glen Riddle Farm entry.

3—6; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Kay Scout	116	Leoway	116
The Problem	111	Butchie	116
†Naval Base	116	†Pegasus	111
Jingle Jangle	111	Eastonian	111
Hadrian	111	Assault	116
Misleader	111	Whiffletree	111

†Mrs. E. Canning & W. Bethel entry.

4—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Pindus	117	Heliopitc	110
Back Attack	113	Outlandish	112
Belwyn	117	Singing Bid	112
Huntsman	113		

5—6; $10,000; 3-yearolds up; handicap.

Miss Drummond	110	Apache	132
Gallant Bull	108	Breezing Home	107
First Fiddle	122	Safeguard	105
†Brownie	115	Who Goes There	114
†Ravenala	110		

†J. B. Theall entry.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sea Fare	113	Magellan	120
Chance Mate	113	†Green Apples	108
Smolensko	113	Minefinder	120
Fire Sticky	108	†Ahmisk	113
†Tex Martin	113	Swimmin Hole	120
Nastew	108	Home Flight	113
Johns Dear	115	Old Union	113
Jacoroyal	116	Return Call	113
Tit Tat Toe	113	Bel Reigh	106

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs & I. Bieber entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Thin Air	106	Troth	108
Ringaway	106	Resolute II	113
Automaton	111	Sonnet Key	116
Millo	114	Darby Diadem	113

1—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Russian Valor, 121 (Pittarelli)		6.50	3.40	2.50
Abrego, 118 (Atkinson)			3.50	2.60
Gun Deck, 114 (Permane)				2.70

Slight Edge, Pretty Tiger, Whisk and Tell, Freddies Game, Insolate, One Evening, Tetrol also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾; $2500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Peggy Only, 106 (LeBlanc)		7.40	4.70	3.40
Sasco, 119 (Mascheck)			5.40	3.80
Zacorn, 117 (Atkinson)				4.10

Richmond Belle, Good Pasture, Susan Time, Little Rowena, Forever At It, Navy Flyer also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.20.

3—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-old maidens.

Lost Control, 115 (Luther)		6.30	3.90	3.00
Zacawon, 115 (Permane)			4.10	3.20
Busy Edith A., 110 (Pittarelli)				7.30

*Marjoray, Army Cycle, *Credenda, Pay and Pay, Four Bells, Needlecase, Little Shifter, *Wherrie, Lady Apple, Hattie Kat, Ring Curtain also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

*Field.

4—5½; $3000; 2-yr.-old maidens.

Mityiene, 108 (LeBlanc)		106.30	38.10	20.70
Miss G. G., 115 (Roberts)			7.50	5.10
Special Gal, 115 (Kirkland)				8.20

Hand Picked, Macia, Land of Nod, Fiechette, Wild Geranium, Big as Life, La Princesse, Bunny Hallow, Goose Feather also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

5—¾; $4000; 3-yr.-olds.

Head Smart, 112 (Atkin'n)		19.10	9.70	6.40
Night Strike, 112 (Permane)			28.40	12.50
Expression, 117 (Arcaro)				4.10

Jamestina, Robins Charm, Jacforay, Bertie S., Army Rest, Poco Mas, Helvetian also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.

Sicily, 114 (Kirkland)		13.00	6.80	4.40
Mahmoudeen, 108 (Longden)			7.00	4.80
Thor, 119 (Atkinson)				3.60

Johnnie Maginn, †First Stage, Bull Play, Son of Tarra, †Stage Fire, Jacopoly, Lucky Aunt also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

†E. Sands entry.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

King's Feast, 119 (Arcaro)		8.80	6.20	4.70
Nepos, 106 (LeBlanc)			8.50	6.00
Jaclan, 113 (McCreary)				17.60

Gallant Agent, Cruiser, Lawrinson, Hartified Nebraska, Mad Anthony also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1—Son Her, Harem, Coga.
2—COL. STEVE, Gusher, Flying Son.
3—Seftie, Leoway, Hadrian.
4—Pindus, Heliopitc, Back Attack.
5—Apache, Who Goes There, First Fiddle.
6—Jacobs-Bieber entry, Minefinder, Magellan.
7—Millo, Darby Diadem, Resolute II.
—Louisville Times (AP).

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Flying Ned, Worries, Willow Run.
2—British Warm, Behavered, Enterprise.
3—Woodie, Jungle Call, Lost Mate.
4—Army Cadet, Miss War, Brides Biscuit.
5—Pressure, Circus Sweep, Lee's Jacope.
6—Grand Player, Jetsam, Wee Ossie.
7—CONRAD MANN, Valdina Brave, Kiddie Image.
8—Saxonian, Be One, War Sky.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hornbeam, $8.10, Wins Erlton Purse At Garden State

Camden, N. J., July 23 (AP).—Hornbeam, owned by C. T. Chenery and ridden by Nick Wall, won the feature six-furlong Erlton Purse today at Garden State Park.

Hornbeam beat Cedar Farm's Spare Man by a length and a half in a driving finish. Spare Man was a length better than Margaret McCallum's Reztips, which beat Cassis, the favorite, by a half length.

Yesterday's rains drenched the strip and the track was heavy today. Hornbeam covered the six furlongs in 1:15 to return $8.10.

Despite a cloudy sky and threatening weather, 15,564 turned out for today's program.

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Trace Me	115	†Flying Ned	119
Sir Mowlee	113	Worries	117
†Bowling Lady	112	Benzedrine	107
†Out of the Red	115	Willow Run	112
†Night Duty	112	Nepolee	112
Sun Doll	107	Eloise E.	110

†J. A. Boyd-Mrs. H. Betoff entry.
‡L. G. Schorsch-Massimiano entry.

2—5½; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Enterprise	117	Little Bunny	108
Amperage	112	More Stings	110
Cortege	110	Valdina Infant	110
Mamye W.	110	Befavored	117
Alakomo	110	Sunset Boy	115
Golden Message	108	Tennessee Maid	107
British Warm	120	Cherbourg	113
Bell Bottom	110	Little Bud	113

3—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; cl'ing.

Top Secret	115	Cee Tee Tee	113
Lost Mate	118	Airily	115
Woofie	118	Hug Bug	115
Jungle Call	118		

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Ned Canron	113	Russardo	113
Preposessing	103	Brides Biscuit	108
Miss War	112	Pine Lake	108
Bunk	113	Army Cadet	113

5—Mile; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Black Object	109	Sundial	113
Friend or Foe	108	Sarawak	113
Anne Again	103	Circus Weep	113
†Lee's Jacopo	113	†Sugar Ration	113
Pressure	119		

†Medfield Farms-Dock Stable entry.

6—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Chicle Clown	113	Well Repaid	108
Grand Player	117	Jetsam	113
Wee Ossie	113	Bit Gay	110
Transflint	108	Jeanavie	108

7—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Conrad Mann	120	Wickliffe Gal	104
Kiddies Image	110	Valdina Brave	117
O'Goody	104	Sea Command	114
Miss Lovable	107		

8—1-70; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Risanda	112	Be One	118
War Sky	108	Bobtown	107
On Location	108	Dorothy Pomp	112
Saxonian	117	Co-Star	113

1—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Swell Kid, 120 (Daniels)		9.90	5.70	4.20
Verily, 110 (Wood)			4.80	4.00
Two Block, 110 (Mora)				6.80

Good Kid, Sun Galomar, Be Sweet, Canters Best, Brother Dear also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Johnnie J., 122 (Breen)		3.40	2.90	2.50
No Quota, 117 (Clark)			13.30	7.20
Worries, 117 (Snellings)				3.50

Vaillante, Fritz, Lilson, War Joy, Britson, Panday, Mightiest, Peace Maker also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.80.

3—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

River Crossing, 118 (Sc'thorn)		9.70	5.20	3.10
†Island Nymph, 118 (Scoca)			9.40	5.00
Big Dottie, 118 (Haskell)				5.10

Tintis, Politigirl, Brazado Maid, Fairy Time, Flexico, Pilates Child also ran. Time, 1:17.

†Finished first, disqualified and placed second.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bob O'Sullivan, 118 (Gonzalez)		6.70	3.90	2.80
Knight Cappy, 111 (Scoca)			20.00	9.10
Ginokum, 111 (Scoca)				4.50

Flight Nurse, Valdina Decoy, Eilens Slam, Victory Maid also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

5—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Don Lin II, 112 (Scawthorn)		6.70	3.90	3.10
Milkwhite, 109 (Barr)			7.70	5.30
Art Brown, 119 (Wall)				4.70

Mondarsh, Flying Tartar, Hippomenes, Fifth, Sting Lee also ran. Time, 1:15.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Hornbeam, 120 (Wall)		8.10	3.80	2.70
Spare Man, 120 (Young)			4.20	3.00
Restips, 120 (Wahler)				4.20

Cat Bridge, War Peak, Cassis, Beggar, Smiling Lass also ran. Time, 1:15.

7—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Bright Argot, 114 (Snellings)		5.20	2.80	2.10
Astral, 111 (Scawthorn)			2.80	2.10
Aera, 112 (Remerscheid)				2.40

Ballast, I'll Be Back, Gremlin also ran. Time, 1:57.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Junior, 114 (Buxton)		5.30	3.40	2.60
Ring Master, 110 (R. Martin)			5.40	4.00
Guinea Club, 111 (Mann)				4.30

Tchada, Snooks Winters, Zuna, Mercy Angel also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

Suffolk Downs

1—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Oregon, 109 (Rollins)		6.00	4.20	4.00
Grand Day, 114 (Brennan)			8.20	6.20
Brown Flower, 102 (Tobin)				5.20

Santonian, Junco, Roman Governor, Maroc, Alcinous, Adasel, Stnig Lightly, Broke also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Greedy, 118 (Basile)		19.80	8.40	6.60
Sal's Sister, 108 (Oliver)			4.80	3.60
Royal Silver, 113 (Magath)				8.00

First Family, Tiresome, Brodear, Pilate's Miss, Misrepresent, Jes Lov Me also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $141.40.

3—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Steel Reign, 118 (Bierman)		3.40	2.80	2.60
Local Finance, 118 (Eckard)			5.20	3.80
Colinova, 118 (Balzaretti)				4.40

Mythman, †Tascosa, Oceania, Bar-Ma-Pat, †Mr. Chirman, Low Tension also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

†Reynolds Bros. entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Stargoe, 113 (Oliver)		28.60	13.00	7.60
Anna Mullen, 110 (Seabo)			41.80	17.60
Amazed, 115 (Rohart)				5.00

Red Ted, Son of Heels, Lady Gremlin, Easy Quero, Tee Midge, Two Kick, Rough Feathers, Kengar, Taking Ways also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Johnny Jr., 120 (Heitinger)		3.80	2.80	2.60
Weatherite, 112 (J. Martin)			4.80	3.80
Hy Gate, 120 (Gross)				7.60

Shined Up, Sollure, Paper Mill, Black Swan also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Sir Alfred, 15 (Tobin)		3.60	3.20	3.00
†Float Me, 112 (Eckard)			3.60	3.20	2.80
Mome Flag, 117 (Balzaretti)				3.60

Towakee, Scotch Trap, Misflying also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

†Dead heat.

7—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Fijord, 115 (Heitinger)		34.00	18.00	9.00
Short Stay, 110 (Basile)			23.40	12.20
Fairy Knot, 103 (Tobin)				7.20

Two-Ten, Fleet Sister, Daisy Lee, Hywick, All Depends, Beau's Nurse, Valdina Bina, Rockwood Daisy, Stepping Miss also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Brass Man, 110 (Balzaretti)		4.40	2.80	2.60
Snob Tourist, 106 (Seabo)			4.40	3.20
Light Count, 103 (McMullen)				3.80

On Board, Gray Syngo, Grey Flares, Count Bill, Pilates Own also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS

1—Weapon's Pride, Last Frontier, No Keys.
2—Tyrone, War Delegate, Patrol Pilot.
3—Count Gallio, Jet, Buck Sergeant.
4—Home Front, Great Divide, Clyde T.
5—Rough Man, Sky Bound, High Fox.
6—Ted Gardner, Blenban, Our All.
7—A ONE, Big Raid, What Happened.
8—Justinian II, Esta, Josie's Pal.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Cebemint	111	Stevedore	115
Last Frontier	116	O'Risk Shot	111
Bright World	109	Tracer Bullet	116
Weapons Pride	104	†Bird Lot	104
Foxy Prince	116	†Two o'Clock	104
Miss Anaconda	104	Mokup	116
Count Blossom	109	Goo Goo	106
Neat Kee	115	No Keys	109

†Victory Farm and I. K. Mourar entry.

2—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

†Bright Arc	115	Psychic Rate	111
Celtics	118	Phanatam	113
Old Whitey	118	Tyrone	118
Torch Lee	118	Patrol Pilot	118
Pio Pico	118	Valdina Joe	118
†War Delegate	115	Fair Call	111

†L. Copenhaver entry.

3—5½ fur.; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

†Iron Penny	114	Softie	107
Count Gallio	114	†Gay Salient	114
Shavo	110	Buck Sergeant	107
Red Jet	114	To To Light	111

†W. W. Adams entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Home Front	119	Sangone	117
Communicate	117	Ball Shot	105
Clyde T.	112	Count Did	112
Will Markham	119	Run Bad Run	112
Great Divide	114		

5—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Windward Isle	111	Rough Man	116
Speed Up	111	Double Feature	116
Ramsey	109	Heat Wave	116
Melody Lass	107	Sky Bound	116
High Fox	116		

6—1 m.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Jaylose	102	Flying Bridge	110
Slender Lady	112	Ted Gardner	115
Blenban	117	Lively Man	112
Our All	112		

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Big Raid	120	What Happened	110
Star Governor	108	Rest Awhile	115
A One	120	Apas Tappas	112
Tumult	113	Fall Brook	108

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Flourtown	116	Esta	111
Pomiva	111	Wolf Creek	112
Justinian II	109	Brooklandville	105
Hens Lion	112	Sure Bit	102
Wise Father	113	Tice Bar	116
Question Man	116	Mosstown	112
Queen Echo	102	Josie's Pal	113
Zatada	108		

Security Post Plans Cloud McNutts Status

By the Associated Press

A proposal to create an eleventh cabinet post—Secretary of a Department of Welfare and Security—rendered uncertain yesterday the political future of Paul V. McNutt.

McNutt is War Manpower Commissioner and director of the Federal Security Agency. The suggested new department would take over the half-dozen or more agencies now loosely attached to FSA.

McNutt is absent from Washington on a rehabilitation mission to the Philippines, and hence there was no immediate comment from him on the proposal, which is under study by other Goverment officals.

At the Commerce Department, meanwhile, it was learned that Secretary Henry A. Wallace is planning a thorough reorganization which might also require congressional action. He wishes to reshape Commerce for better promotion of business activity after the war.

Still Highly Tenative

The proposal for a full-fledged new security department is highly tenative but is being studied at the Office of War Mobiliation and Reconversion. The new Secretary presumably would administer the expanded postwar Social Security program for which the Administration is plugging.

[It is understood, from authoritative sources, that the proposed department would includue these boards, services and institutoins, aken from the Federal Security Agency:

[Social Security Board, Public Health Service, United States Office of Education, Food and Drug Administration, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, St. Eliabeths Hospital, Howard University, Columbia University for the Deaf and American Printing House for the Blind.

Also Proposed for Inclusion

[In addition, these also would be placed in the new department:

[United States Employment Service, from the War Manpower Commission; Children's Bureau, from the Department of Labor, and the Division of Vital Statistics, from the Bureau of the Census.—Editor's note.].

OWMR's pending recommendations for the Government's own reconversion are in line with President Truman's request for consolidation and simplification of the sprawling Federal structure which he inherited from the late President Roosevelt.

One phase of OWMR's work—the consolidation of manpower agencies asked by Congress—already has jeopardized McNutt's Manpower Commission.

Alive to the possibility that WMC might be liquidated as the labor shortage lessens, McNutt has told friends he would not remain in Government if he had charge of FSA alone. Neither, he has stated, would he relish a return to the post of High Commissioner of the Philippines.

Mr. Truman's obvious preference for Cabinet members of his own choosing makes it unlikely that he would select McNutt for the welfare and security post if the new department were created. McNutt has lost prestige as the War Production Board took an increasing share of responsibility for manpower management; in addition, he has no such political claims upon Mr. Truman's loyalty as he had upon Mr. Roosevelt.

WPB appears to be the hardiest of the big war agencies, since no one knows how long its industrial controls will remain necessary. Yet Commerce Department already is reported eying WPB with the idea of taking over some of its functions when WPB finally folds up.

Wallace, who has sawed wood silently since taking over the Commerce portfolio, may step into the limelight in the next six or eight weeks with a program for promoting postwar business activity and employment.

In preparation, he has named a committee to determine his department's role in the postwar economy. He plans to reshape the agency in line with the committee's findings, which are not yet complete. Part of the reorganization probably will require action by Congress.

Carole Landis to Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STAR AND FUTURE HUSBAND—Actress Carole Landis, who obtained a divorce in Nevada last Thursday, is shown with Horace Schmidlapp, a theatrical producer, whom she has announced she will marry in New York next month

Carmen Beach Again Appeals To High Court

For the second time the case of Carmen Beach, convicted of white slave activities here in District Court in 1943, will be the subject of a petition for a Supreme Court review as attorneys for the dancer submit a plea this morning.

The petition will ask the Supreme Court to review the latest decision of the Court of Appeals, which on June 18 affirmed Miss Beach's conviction by the District Court.

Basis for the petition, Miss Beach's attorneys said last night, is the ruling by the Appeals Court that a statement of the prosecuting attorney at the original trial was "highly improper if in fact made."

Americans to Build Refineries in Lebanon

Beirut, July 22 (INS).—Agreement on the establishment of American oil refineries in Lebanon was reported tonight between the Lebanese government and the American oil companies.

Socony Vacuum and the Standard Oil companies reportedly have secured permission for establishment of two refineries at the Lebanese port of Tripoli on a 70-year concession.

Army Moves To Help Vets Regain Jobs

New York, July 23 (AP).—The first in a series of Nation-wide conferences to plan the reemployment of War Department veterans was attended today by 145 military and civilian personnel directors representing 1000 military installations in the First, Second and Third Service Commands.

Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, commanding general of the Second Service Command, welcoming the group, said no efforts should be spared in extending maximum assistance to returning War Department veterans.

"There must be no fine shadings, shadow boxing or exceptions to defeat this clear purpose," he said. "Any reasonable doubt is to be resolved in favor of the veteran."

He estimated that of 300,000 War Department employes now in the armed forces, about 30,000 would seek reemployment in New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

Wilford M. Aikin, assistant director of civilian personnel and training division of the Office of Secretary of War, said the department intended to reemploy veterans in their former installations, but where the installation had been discontinued, the veteran would be reemployed in another installation.

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 23 (AP).—The National Association of Taxicab Owners and its affiliate, Cab Research Bureau, announced today a special committee to investigate problems in connection with reestablishment of veterans in the taxicab industry.

Through this group, a committee spokesman said, the industry will work closely with all veteran and Government agencies to assist former employes returning from the armed services and also to aid other veterans interested in a job in the transportation field.

Vols Acquire Joe Strincevich

Nashville, Tenn., July 23 (AP).—Manager Larry Gilbert bolstered the Nashville Vol pitching staff today with the acquisition of Hurler Joe Strincevich, who's been hurling for St. Paul of the American Association this season.

Strincevich, a brother of Nick of the Pittsburgh Pirates, formerly pitched in the Evangeline and Texas leagues.

$2500 Allowance for House Not Considered as Income

The $2500 expense allowance voted each member of the House is an expense item and not income for taxation purposes, under an interpretation by Joseph D. Nunan, jr., Internal Revenue Commission commissioner.

The amount is supposed to be reported as gross income in making out an income tax return, he told Representative O'Neal (D., Ky.) in a letter published in the Congressional Record, but the $2500 may be deducted as expenses.

"A Congressman will be permitted to claim the $2500 expense allowance as a deduction from gross income by listing it as 'fully expended in the performance of official duties,' provided, however, that a Congressman, if so requested by the Internal Revenue agent examining his return, will, like any other taxpayer who receives an expense allowance from his employer, be required to substantiate the claimed deduction by showing that the entire $2500 was used for expenses which are properly deductible," the commissioner explained.

The deduction may be made, the commissioner explained, since the term "trade or business" in the Revenue Act, includes the performance of the functions of a public office.

Dog-Leash Rule Effective Today

Beginning today all District dogs must be leashed according to the new order providing that until next June 30 persons who wish to take their pets on the street or in any public place must lead them on a leash not to exceed 4 feet in length. This is a part of the Rabies Control Act. Immediate vaccination for dogs is another control measure being planned now by the District of Columbia health officials.

School Meeting Set

An organization meeting for the Berwyn School kindergarten will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the school. Any child who will be 5 before January 1, 1946, is eligible for registration, which will be under supervision of the Prince Georges County Board of Education. Mrs. George H. Osborn, 4714 Muskegee st., is secretary of the Kindergarten Mothers' Club.

French BeginEvacuating All Barracks in Syria

Damascus, July 22 (INS).—French troops began the evacuation today of all their barracks in Syria and Syrian units immediately took possession.

Incoming forces exchanged military honors with the outgoing French. The process is expected to be completed by the end of this month.

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UNDER FULL SAIL

That's the way Arrow is going in the race for popularity.

It's the breeze of public acclaim that's boosting Arrow ahead. People are telling each other out loud that Arrow's putting out a great glass of beer. And the boom sweeps on.

Have you tasted a glass of Arrow lately?

Here's what you can look for and get in every bottle: You'll find that in Arrow there's a full-grown beer body . . . it is not "stretched out."

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Taste Arrow . . . you'll never know how good a beer it is until you taste it yourself.

ARROW
It hits the spot

Globe Brewing Co., Baltimore

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man's Mother Constantly Inquires About His Letters From Overseas to His Wife; She Guards Exchange, Causing Bitterness

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Won't you say something to set service men's wives and mothers straight on the matter of letters from the men overseas. In my case, for over two years my husband's mother, who is foreign born and lives nearby, has at every opportunity asked me pointblank when I last heard from him and what he had to say.

He is overseas and because letters are our only means of expression they are pretty sacred to me and I do what I can to avoid being pumped about their contents. So far I have managed to defeat her prying by saying I didn't remember just when he wrote last, or that I was saving the letter of the moment to open when I felt I wanted to hear from him most.

Husband's Aunt Threatens Her

NOW it has come to a point where her sister, here on a visit recently, announced without preliminary that I must be trying to take him away from his mother, since I will not divulge the dates or contents of his letters. She said that his mother, being an older woman, had a right to know. I was tempted to remark that being older does not give anyone the right to pry, but I kept control and used passive resistance in withholding information about the last time he wrote.

She got madder and madder, finally ending the conversation with the threat that she is closer to my husband than I think and she will do everything in her power to break up our marriage. His family are supposed to be people of good breeding. In the two years my father was overseas, I never quizzed mother about his letters; yet I gladly shared with her his letters to me, feeling a man's correspondence with his daughter to be far less personal than his letters to his wife. K. D.

Wife's Attitude Is Cruel, Crafty

DEAR K. D.: This is not a typical situation. Most families are glad to pool and circulate fresh items culled from their servicemen's letters. This is a special case and difficult to referee, for the reason that your mother-in-law's attitude, while indelicate and annoying, is warmly human. Whereas your pointed refusal to give her any satisfaction whatever is most peculiar, and maddeningly cruel in its implication of crafty complacency.

According to formal rules of civilized behavior, you are within your rights in blocking her questions. But to be familiar with humane impulses is to know that your policy reflects neither fine feelings nor fine manners,—the mark of the truly civilized. Given tact, plus sympathy and imagination, one in your position would respond charitably to a mother's hungry begging for all possible crumbs of reassurance about a son fighting overseas, even though her gouging seemed rudely presumptuous.

Poorly Balanced, Unsure of Herself

NO MATTER how sacred the tone of your husband's letters, I am sure they must always include some scraps of general comment, about location, GI gossip, rumor, etc., that you could toss off briskly, before changing the subject, to appease her without spilling one drop of precious intimacy. And that you would yield gracefully, if you were a well balanced person and normally sure of yourself in valued relationships. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

She's Wearing 2-Dollar Dress For a Purpose

By Genevieve Reynolds

America's housewives, who bemoan the disappearance of inexpensive house frocks from basement racks, now have a ready, fiery champion. She is Mrs. Jane Klingman—better known as the girl in the $2 dress.

Since June 1, she has startled luncheon munchers at Hotel Statler as well as dancers on the Hotel Shoreham Terrace by showing up in the omnipresent $2 prewar house dress. "I intend to wear it until American housewives again can purchase $2 house dresses," she insists. "What's good enough to be the uniform of American housewives is good enough for me to wear anywhere."

When she enters the office of a Representative or Senator on Capitol Hill or trods up and down the corridors of various Government agencies to plead the housewives' desire for need for return of $2 house frocks, she, of course, is bedecked in one. Carefully, she explains the need of such garments; how they could be made if materials could be obtained and Government regulations changed. Now her frocks provoke conversation everywhere she goes.

Will Testify Today

Red-haired, green-eyed Mrs. Klingman, who wears a perfect 16, is scheduled to testify before the Smith Commission meeting in New York today. You guessed it—she'll have a $2 frock to illustrate graphically the cause. As she boarded a train for Gotham yesterday, she hinted that her testimony will be dynamite.

For two years she was acting head, Women's and Children's Outwear Section, Price Division, OPA. Almost daily she listened to manufacturers tell why they can't make $2 frocks for American housewives; why they can't get materials and other woes. A few weeks ago she resigned her OPA job and became Washington representative of the Housedress Institute, composed of Association of Manufacturers of Inexpensive Housedresses and Uniforms for Women."

During her tenure with OPA she became sold on the housewives' cause, she says. "I became convinced of the necessity of successful completion of Government's objective to maintain a supply of low-priced clothing. I saw that we weren't accomplishing it through the various regulations issued, so I decided to become the girl in the $2 dress. I thought this a graphic way to show Government officials the need of working uniforms for housewives of America."

"Has it worked?" we inquired.

"Many officials in Government agenies say that they are aware of the problem and are working on it," she replied, smilingly.

Mrs. Klingman, who dubs herself a housewife, maintains that manufacturers are eager to cooperate to produce these low-cost garments but are unable to get sufficient materials to keep the factories going and to make a profit must sell in big volumes.

"Do many housewives really wear those $2 frocks?" we asked pointedly.

Prefers Job With Cause"

"Before the war the wholesalers manufactured the dresses for $1.38 which sold for $2 in basement stores. They sold to the tune of 2,500,000,000 annually."

The comely, youthful Mrs. Klingman came to Washington when her husband was ordered here in a war job. When he went overseas with the Army, she took a full time job with OPA to aid the war effort. While studying at Northwestern University she worked as handy gal in one of Field Evaston stores, later going to the main branch and working up to buyer for other stores.

"I think all women without children should be working now," she added as a parting shot. "Personally, I prefer jobs with good causes."

Hessler.

HEADED FOR NANTUCKET ISLAND, Mass., after their wedding reception, July 11, are Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Curtis Imrie. She is the former Mary McIntosh Brookings, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, Seminary Hill, Alexandria, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacDonald Imrie, Rumford, Long Island. After their wedding trip they will live in Lincoln, Nebr.

Venezuelan Envoy's Daughter Will Be Polish Patriot's Bride

By Marie McNair

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, and Senora de Escalante announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Senora Isabel Kerpel-Fronius, to Jan Karski, noted Polish Patriot.

News of the wedding, which takes place on Sunday, comes as a surprise to the friends of the elder daughter of the Venezuelan Ambassador, widow of Dr. Istvan Kerpel-Fronius, noted Budapest attorney.

Owing to mourning of Senora de Escalante for a brother, the ceremony, which will be held in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase, will be attended by membors of the family only and the embassy staff. There will be no reception following, the newlyweds leaving immediately afterward for New York, where they will make their home.

The bride-to-be, like her sister, Senora de Bustamante, is noted for her beauty. She lived in Paris during her very young life and returned to be married there to Dr. Kerpel-Fronius. She has a small daughter, Annabelle.

Mr. Karski was born in Lotz, Poland. He was a member of the Polish underground and is the author of "Story of a Secret State," recently published in this country and received with wide acclaim.

Their Careers Parallel

Well over a dozen years ago two of the most dashing bachelors in the Diplomatic Corps were Felipe Espil and Conrado Travers, who came up from the Argentine to join the embassy staff in Washington. Both were young and good looking and wore their clothes in Bond Street fashion. They gave gay parties, were on all smart hostesses' lists as "extra men" for dinner.

Felipe Espil was First Secretary, later became Counselor and some years later returned as Ambassador. Senor Traverso's career was a close parallel. Both married American girls, Senor Espil taking as his bride the former Courtney Letts, daughter of Mrs. Frank Letts of Washington, and Conrado Traverso winning Miss Phoebe Quinby, daughter of Mrs. Duncan Cameron, who also lives in the Capital.

Now in Madrid

Senor Espil is now Ambassador in Madrid, and Senor Traverso has just been named Minister to Denmark, with orders to leave early in August for his new post.

Before he became Counselor of Embassy here Conrado Traverso was First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy in London, and for the last 10 years has been serving as Consul General in New York.

Stopping in New York to bid her daughter farewell, Mrs. Cameron is now in Bar Harbor for the remainder of the season. Another daughter, Miss Elsie Quinby, will keep their house open here for awhile longer, then expects to finish out the summer at Newport, for years her summer playground.

Mayflower Lunchers

If you want to find out who's still in town, pop in at the Mayflower Lounge at lunch time.

Mrs. Harold Walker was there, wandering about from table to table and finding friends at each. I ran into Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, former Ecuadorean Ambassador, just back from a trip to Panama and here for a month until he goes off again.

Mrs. Lawrence Arnold in pink and black with pink birds in her hair was lunching a deux; Mrs. Harry G. Meem and her daughter, Mrs. Anne Meem McLean, were at a table for four.

Irene Caldwell, some 20 pounds lighter and prettier than ever, came back Sunday from Main Chance, Arden's health farm in Maine, and was having a bite with Mrs. Douglas Hatch. And over from Baltimore was Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward Johnston, who said she's living on a yacht which she brought up from Florida several weeks ago, her house here on Massachusetts ave. being under lease.

Did she mention her former husband, Col. Edward Pardee Johnston? No, but via Palm Beach comes the story that Colonel "Eddie" was pondering over a tempting offer from a restaurateur, to lease his yacht, Va-dah, to be used for a floating restaurant now that the Patio, Taboo and other chic spots are closed for the season. Unless it was quite recently he still hadn't made up his mind.

Again, according to the Florida resort gossips, he's equally undecided about his former wife. Following their divorce last winter, after a very brief period of married life, the two were seen constantly together. Palm Beachers are waiting to see if the former Dorothy Lee Ward will dock her boat along side the Va-dah next winter.

Protect Baby's Food During Hot Weather

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The second summer used to be a crucial period of babyhood. It is today only if mother is careless or fails to recognize what constitutes its peculiar hazards.

Ordinarily, the second summer is sailed through with the greatest of ease by any well-cared-for, well fed child. It got its bad reputation in past years when parents were unaware of the dangers of milk when not properly bottled and refrigerated; when a new baby in the family made the second-summer one seem like a mature child, capable of eating anything.

Between 12 and 18 months, children sprout a large share of their double teeth. Teething need not be of major concern if the child has always had a good diet and vitamin D.

During this period when a child is getting into everything, he is apt to pick up and eat anything he finds on the floor.

Food, spoiled, contaminated or kept improperly chilled, can cause devastating intestinal ailments.

Children this age are apt to be "piecers" and if mothers succumb to their pleas for countless cookies, crackers, pieces of candy, the damage to their digestions can be complex.

The only way to make the second summer harmless is to make sure the child is given good food, in moderate amounts; that he is protected from flies; that his milk is kept ice-cold until the moment it is ready to serve; that his vegetables and fruits are cooked (except the fresh juice he gets daily).

When he is tired and hot and disinclined to eat, he should get less food and more cool water and an opportunity to recover his appetite naturally.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Series of Small Luncheons

I.

"I'm glad you're here for luncheon," said Mrs. Van Bibber hospitably. "We have soup at noon. Fuel is so scarce now we Dutch seldom have hot foods."

The soup was lukewarm, but not without zest. "It may have cooled some on the way from the community kitchen," explained the hostess. "We each get a pint once a day. Of course there's no meat in it—but beets and potatoes make a very good soup especially when it's flavored with endives. What would we do without endives now that we have no fats for seasoning!"

The hostess toyed with her half cup of soup until the guest had finished, then brought in the next course. "Stuffed tulip bulbs," she explained proudly. "My next door neighbor's recipe. The bulbs are stuffed with endives and boiled . . . The salad? . . . Beets and endives. Isn't the color scheme lovely! I'm sorry there's no bread, but we will pretend this is a formal dinner. Oh yes, we get bread, but you see it is our breakfast ration. . . . Supper? Well . . . you see we go to bed early. There's really no need for supper.

"Just a minute—let me get you another water glass. That looks foggy. You've no idea how hard it is to keep things clean without soap . . . or disinfectants. Imagine a Dutch woman keeping house without soap. But, of course, we have potatoes and endives. Won't you have some of the dried beets for dessert?"

II

Mrs. Nicholas Popolanous was cordial, though a bit flustered as she seated her guest. "I hope you will like it," she said. "But do not judge Greek cookery by this. When one must cook without milk, fats, oils or sugar the dishes taste—well a little different . . . The soup? . . . It's called Beautiful Pea Green Soup. It's made of dried peas, and of course, we season with whatever we can find. Did you know grass was very nourishing?"

The next course was a loaf. "Of dried peas and potatoes," explained the hostess. "It's my specialty. I'll give you the recipe. And we have bread today. The line was quite long, but it was worth waiting for. And I have a great surprise for you. 'Dessert.' We have at last gotten some flour. We will have a potato pie."

III

Mrs. Genya Vronsky placed a bowl of steaming, though thin, soup before her guest. "It smells good," remarked the visitor. "Ah yes," said the hostess. "Two tablespoons of fish a day to a person go far if you save them for seasoning. We could each have one tablespoon of meat, but the fish stretches farther. We Russians like a little taste to things."

She brought in a small serving of potatoes and carrots with a slice of bread. "Once we get seeds and fertilizer again, we will have something to cook," she said. "Especially when we grow our sugar beets. But the land"—she waved her hand—"is all scorched. It will take time to cure it." Then she brightened. "We have dessert! I got a liter of milk today! And with my teaspoons of sugar—wait I will show you! . . . A pudding! With rice! My boy four years old had never seen milk. And yesterday what do you think! We had a spread for our bread . . . Yes! . . . Some lard the Americans sent!"

IV

Mrs. Cecil Trafalgar was not apologetic as she served her guest. The soup was potato. "We are fortunate in saving so many potatoes," she said. "My shopping bag yesterday weighed 15 pounds . . . Yes, I had to walk quite a distance, but that is good for the muscles. We get too fat on these starchy diets . . . Yes, the wait in the queue is very long, but I took my knitting."

The fish was cod. "Cod is such a substantial fish," said the hostess. "Some persons get tired of it and complain a lot in the queues, but we are fortunate to have it . . . Yes, the tomatoes in the salad were grown in our window box. I trust those boiled potatoes aren't soggy. We waste no fuel here and they have stood too long in the water. Will you have tea? We do not drink it with sugar and milk, the flavor is better without.

"Oh yes we Britishers are faring very well. We have 2900 calories, which is not far below the Americans' 3300. Yes, we miss meats, fats, sugar, milk, and fruit, but think of the Greeks with only 1500 calories, and the Russians doing all that work on only 2000! And the French at one time had only 1300. No, I am definitely opposed to having our rations increased until Europe gets more food. The adolescents there, I understand, are becoming a problem. They cannot understand why they do not have food. They get bitter. Yes, a little of our food to Europe now might mean peace for us a few years hence."

Reba V. White, Lieut. Axelson Repeat Vows

The chapel at Fort Belvoir, Va., decorated with gladioli, green boughs and candles, was the scene July 19 of the marriage of Miss Reba Virginia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Abram White, Arrington, Va., and Lieut. Edward William Axelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Axelson, Virginia, Minn. On return from a wedding trip the couple will live in Alexandria, Va.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Kelly White, Chaplains Corps, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown of antique taffeta with shirred bodice and long train. Her finger-tip veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Mrs. William M. Pritchett, matron of honor, wore a blue summer taffeta gown with headdress to match and carried pink roses. The other attendants, Miss Dorothy Ladue and Miss Helen Moneyhun, wore dusty roses gowns and carried yellow roses.

Lieut. Alfred Hachmeister was best man and ushers were Capt. William M. Pritchett and Lieut. Bengt F. Friberg.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Mackenzie Hall Officers' Club at Fort Belvoir. For traveling the bride chose a navy blue ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. She attended Mary Washington College at the University of Virginia and her husband attended the University of Minnesota.

Koch–Hipkins Nuptials Told

Ensign Harry Allen Koch and his bride, the former Betty Jeanne Hipkins, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Donald A. Hipkins, are now living in Jacksonville, Fla., where he is stationed. Their marriage took place July 19 at the Sixth Presbyterian Church and was performed by the Rev. J. Herbert Garner.

The bride's father gave her in marriage and she wore a white ensemble with a corsage of orchids. Miss Betty Lou Donovan was her only attendant and wore a petal pink frock.

Ensign Koch is the son of Mrs. Leon Koch, St. Paul, Minn., and the late Mr. Koch. Ensign Vernon Lyle Winfree was best man and ushers were Ensign Clyde E. Kay and Ensign Robert Kinstler.

Diplomat Weds Miss Colburn

The marriage of Miss Jacquelin Edith Colburn to Robert H. McBride, Washington, Third Secretary of the United States Embassy at Rome, on May 19, at St. Paul's American Church, Rome, Italy, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coit Olin Colburn, Dedham, Mass.

The bride was given in marriage by Alexander C. Kirk, American Ambassador to Italy. Miss Dorothy Soderlund was the bride's attendant and Lieut. (j. g.) William B. Sale, USN, was best man. Ushers were Albert W. Horn, Capt. Newell J. Ward, jr., USA, Warrenton, Va.; George Poland, USNR, Richmond, Va., and Lieut. Cole B. Price, jr., USA.

The ceremony was performed by Maj. Joe L. Brown, (Ch. C.), USA.

Fairlington Chapter Recently Organized

A new chapter of the League of Women Voters was recently organized in the Fairlington community, Arlington, Va. This group meets on alternate Monday evenings at the home of the chairman, Mrs. S. Zaslavsky, 4810 S. 29th st.

The next meeting on August 6 will be devoted to a study of the United Nations Charter, with Mrs. Joseph Califf leading the discussion.

The meetings are open to all Fairlington women who desire to extend their knowledge of current affairs.

Miss Green in Gotham

Miss Dorothy Green is staying at the Hotel Barclay, New York, for a short while.

Young Couple Given Parties Before Wedding

A wedding of interest to Washington is that of Miss Eleanor Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Huber, Mansfield, Ohio, and Lieut. (j. g.) Walter Litwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Litwin, Chicago, which took place Saturday at St. Peter's Church, Mansfield. Bishop Michael J. Ready, the bride's uncle, who served in Washington until last December, performed the ceremony at a morning nuptial mass.

Before leaving Washington for Mansfield the young couple was honored at several parties here. Mrs. Litwin worked in Washington with the public relations department of the National Catholic Community Service. She attended Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.

Lieutenant Litwin, who was attached to the Naval Air Transport in Hawaii for 18 months, returned to this country last week. He was graduated from Armour Institute, Chicago, and attended Catholic University of America. Before entering the Navy he was employed as an architect by the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, in Washington.

The couple will live at San Jose, Calif., were Lieutenant Litwin is now stationed.

Died 1

ANASTASI, VIRGINIA. On Sunday, July 22, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, VIRGINIA ANASTASI, beloved wife of Anthony J. Anastasi and mother of Anthony J., jr., and Robert E. Anastasi. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 9:30 a. m. on Wednesday, July 25; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCKLEY, BELLE M. On Sunday, July 22, 1945, at her residence, 5501 4th st. nw., BELLE M. BUCKLEY (nee Linquist), beloved wife of James J. Buckley and sister of Mrs. May McGee and James A. Linquist. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ENGLER, MARY HOWELL. On Saturday, July 21, 1945, MARY HOWELL ENGLER, 4727 13th st. nw., beloved wife of the late William O. Engler and mother of May E. Johnson and Irene H. Engler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 24, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FENNER, ARTHUR T. On Sunday, July 22, 1945, at his residence, 3246 Martha Custis dr., Parkfairfax, Va., ARTHUR T. FENNER, beloved husband of Estelle M. Fenner. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

JONES, EDNA M. On Sunday, July 22, 1945, EDNA M. JONES of 1519 Park rd. nw., daughter of Ida Mary L. Jones, niece of Mrs. Margaret Carrick, Mrs. Agnes Kuhner and Fred O'Connell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KUHN, GERTRUDE. On Saturday, July 21, 1945, GERTRUDE KUHN, beloved mother of Mrs. Nellie G. Imlay, grandmother of Wilbert T. Imlay, jr., S 1/c USN, and Mrs. Evelyn Betty Keagy. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services Wednesday, July 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCLELLAN, JAMES R., Jr. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 21, 1945, at Georgetown Hospital, JAMES R. McCLELLAN, Jr., beloved husband of Lillian McClellan, father of Mrs. Theresa Ward, Mrs. Mary Mahar, Mrs. Margaret Simmons, Miss Bernadette Regan, Miss Betty Lee McClellan. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, July 24, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MYERS, GEORGE R. On Friday, July 20, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, GEORGE R. MYERS. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, July 24, at 2 p. m.

SIPE, JENE R. On Saturday, July 21, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, JENE R. SIPE, beloved son of Wilson E. and Edith M. Sipe and brother of Lois V. and Pvt. Don E. Sipe. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA...
THE WORLD OVER

10 BIG GLASSES 5¢ OF TASTY DRINKS PAR-AID ASSORTED FLAVORS

WOMEN '38 to 52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

Town Talk—

French Girl to Join Her American Romeo; Representative Arranges for Her Job Here

By Elizabeth Churchill

REPRESENTATIVE Carl Hinshaw of California said he'd never speak to me again if I called him Cupid. I certainly don't want to bring the wrath of a Congressman down on my head, and far be it from me to even hint that "a certain gentleman who is a Republican and who represents a certain district in California, has been playing the part of Cupid."

No indeed, I shall not stick my neck out. And I hereby bring to the attention of Mr. Hinshaw that I have abided by his wishes. I hope (or do I?) that he has not left town.

Anyway, here's the story he told me: One of his constituents, a handsome young lad in the Army, newly arrived from Europe, appeared in his office one day in the guise of a heartbroken Romeo.

Seems while he was in France he fell madly in love with a Mamzell Wac. Before they could call a padre to tie the knot, Romeo had to leave for Washington on an hour's notice.

Before Mr. Hinshaw could do anything, Romeo again got orders to move and headed West, just to make matters worse. When the Congressman got to see a high French authority here about arranging for Mamzell to come to this country, it was discovered the United States would give a visa if the French would give a passport. The French would give a passport if we would give her a visa. It was a deadlock.

But love and/or a Congressman will find a way, and so now it has been arranged that the little French Juliet will be given a job in the French Embassy and everything's just rosey.

Moral: Whatever you want you can rely on your Congressman to get it for you providing it isn't a pound of bacon.

AND speaking of love, I met Mrs. Frederic Eggleston the other day. She's the new daughter-in-law of Sir Frederic Eggleston, Minister of Australia.

Mrs. Eggleston is a Swiss girl, but she's adopted the Australians in such a wholehearted way, that you'd never guess she wasn't born there. Even her English accent is Australian.

Someone recently asked her what her nationality was, and she said, "Swiss, . . . oh no, I mean Australian." and she really is.

She met her husband when he ascaped from an Italian prison camp into Switzerland and since he didn't arrive in the country armed, he was permitted to roam about and in his rovings he met his future bride.

BEFORE the war struck the Philippines, politics in those islands were as savage as the Republicans and Democrats are here. The enemies of President Quezon and Vice President Osmena used to call them "chaos" which is the best coinage of a word I've ever heard.

Ration Points

July 24, 1945

SUGAR—Stamp No. 36 continues usable for 5 pounds of sugar through August 31.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps **K2** through **P2** good through July 31; **Q2** through **U2** good through August 31; **V2** through **Z2** good through September 30; **A1** through **E1** good through October 31.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps **T2** through **X2** good through July 31; **Y2, Z2** and **A1** through **C1** good through August 31; **D1** through **H1** good through September 30; **J1** through **N1** good through October 31.

GASOLINE—**A-16 coupons,** good for 6 gallons, continue valid through September 21.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. **1, 2** and **3** in Book Three continue valid indefinitely. Airplane stamp **4** valid August 1.

FUEL OIL—Period **1, 2, 3, 4** and **5** coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country through August 31. New period 1 coupons for the 1945-46 season are now valid.

Let 'Em Make Their Own

Sandwiches taste better if freshly made. For a picnic prepare bread and fillings and let each person make his own sandwich combination.

Thelma Campbell's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Campbell, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Jean, to the Rev. Harold Wayne Parker, son of S. W. Parker, Cartersville, Va. The wedding will take place July 29 at the Brookland Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northern Oklahoma Junior College and has been studying sacred music at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. The Rev. Mr. Parker, a graduate of the University of Richmond and of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is now associate pastor of the Del Ray Baptist Church, Alexandria.

MacStanfills Have Child

Maj. Charles MacStanfill, M. C., USA, and Mrs. MacStanfill, announce the birth of a son, Craig, at Walter Reed Hospital, July 19. The baby is the great-grandson of the late Col. C. C. Bateman, Ch. C., USA, and Mrs. Bateman who makes her home with the child's grandparents, Maj. and Mrs. Howard A. Craig, Fort Myer, Va. The paternal grandfather is the late Dr. Charles MacStanfill.

Miss Willgus Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Willguss, Red Bank, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mosher Willguss, to C. Whitman Boynton, son of Mrs. Ernest Harriman Boynton, Red Bank, and the late Mr. Boynton.

The wedding will take place in New York August 3, at the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church with a reception at the Vassar Club of which Miss Willguss is a member.

She is editor of the Home Front Journal, women's magazine for the war finance division of the Treasury Department here. A graduate of Vassar College and the Katherine Gibbs School, she is a member of the Town Hall Club of New York and the Junior Service League of Red Bank. She is also a member of the DAR being a descendant of the Reid and Clayton families, early settlers of Monmouth County, N. J.

Mr. Boyton is a graduate of Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J., Pratt Institute, and attended L'Ecole des Beaux Arts, Fontainebleau, France. He is a direct descendant of John Alden, and is the grandson of the late Cassimer Whitman Boynton, civil and mining engineer and manufacturer.

The couple will live in Washington, where Mr. Boyton is with the technical division of the U. S. Maritime Commission.

Lieutenant Marries Elsie Molesworth

Announcement has just been received of the marriage of Miss Elsie Anita Molesworth, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Lybrand, Washington, and Lieut. Douglas John Kramm, USNR, Grass Valley, Calif., on June 9, at Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Kramm was formerly employed with the FBI here. Her husband, a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, is assigned to duty aboard a Navy aircraft carrier.

Hope Unit to Honor Convalescent Ment

City of Hope Helpers—junior organization of the Los Angeles Sanatorium—will entertain men at Forest Glen Hospital with an outdoor supper tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the home of Miss Dorothy Sills, 1342 Kennedy st. nw.

Miss Sills is general chairman of the event. Miss Norma Jacobs is chairman, and the Misses Bunny Kahn, Ruth Brill, Shirley Newmark, Mildred Margolis, Phyllis Harzenstein, Lillian Kunst and Lillian Sciller are in charge of refreshments and music.

Folwell–Early Troth Revealed

The engagement of Miss Arta Marvin Folwell to Lieut. Steve Early, jr., son of the press secretary for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Folwell, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Folwell, a member of a prominent Atlanta family, was graduated from the Marjorie Webster Junior College here. Lieutenant Early has been recovering in Walter Reed Hospital from a leg wound received in Germany.

The wedding will take place after he has been released from the Army and has completed two remaining years of college.

Eight summer eating cuts for BUTTER-flavored TRIMS by KEEBLER (They're slightly sweet)

TERRY

SERGEANT, DO YOU KNOW THESE ARMY AIR FORCES MEN WHO HAVE PUT IN FOR PASSAGE TO LOLO ISLAND?
YES, SIR...THEY'RE A WIRE RECORDER TEAM FROM "THE FIGHTING AAF" RADIO PROGRAM...
U.S.M.C. PUBLIC RELATIONS
THE LANDING STRIP ON LOLO IS NOT FINISHED --AND THE ARMY HAS NO FLOAT PLANES RIGHT HERE--SO THESE WHILE JOCKEYS HAD TO TURN TO THE NAVY FOR TRANSPORTATION
WHAT'S SO URGENT?
TWO ARMY PILOTS ESCAPING FROM THE JAPS ACCEPTED THE SURRENDER OF LOLO ISLAND FROM THE CIVIL AUTHORITIES BEFORE OUR ASSAULT TROOPS HIT THE BEACH...
FRANKLY, SIR, I THINK THE MARINE CORPS HAD BEST CREATE A NOISE ABOUT THIS BEFORE THE ARMY AIR FORCES MAKE IT SOUND AS IF THE MARINES LANDED SINGING "WILD BLUE YONDER"...

MARY WORTH

AHA! BACK IN WORK CLOTHES! WHICH MEANS THE GREAT GARRETT HAS PUT ROMANCE OUT OF HIS LIFE FOREVER---HE THINKS!
I'M AFRAID I LET YOU DOWN TERRIBLY LAST NIGHT, GARRETT!
ON THE CONTRARY, YOU BUILT ME UP!
WHEN YOU CAME TO THIS SCHOOL, MISS DARCY, I SIZED YOU UP AS A VAIN, SPOILED, SELFISH BRAT!--IT PLEASES AN ARTIST TO FIND HE'S A GOOD JUDGE OF CHARACTER!
WELL!--IF YOU THINK FOR ONE MINUTE I--!
ATTENTION, MES ENFANTS! THE BUS AWAITS TO CARRY US TO THE PARK FOR THE SKETCHING! HURRY YOURSELVES!
7-24-45

MICKEY FINN

WHAT IS IT THAT YOU WANT TO TELL ME, MINTY?
IT'S-AH-HARD FOR ME TO PUT IT INTO WORDS, MAISIE--I-I'M NOT USED TO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN!
OH-THANK YOU!
YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL, MAISIE--SO BEAUTIFUL THAT YOU HAVEN'T BEEN OUT OF MY MIND--SINCE THE MOMENT I MET YOU!
WHY, MINTY! I HAD NO IDEA THAT--
OH, I KNOW WHAT YOU ARE THINKING--THAT I'M A CAD! BUT I HAVE KNOWN PHIL A LONG TIME, MAISIE--AND I'M SURE THAT MARRIAGE TO HIM WOULD BE A MISTAKE!
I KNOW HE COULDN'T MAKE YOU HAPPY, MAISIE--AND I WANT YOU TO BE HAPPY--ALWAYS!
?

MYRTLE

WELL, I GUESS I'M ALL READY TO GO TO BRIDGE CLUB.
YOUR HATS ON CROOKED.
HOW'S THAT?
IT STILL LOOKS FUNNY FROM THE BACK!
NOW MY HAIR IS ALL COMING DOWN!
YEH! AND YOUR SLIP SHOWS!
MY MOM IS GOING TO BURN HERSELF UP BEFORE SHE'S THIRTY-FIVE!

DIXIE DUGAN

DON WINSLOW

HOW I'M GOING TO REACH THE FALLS THROUGH THE BACK DOOR NOW IS WHAT'S SEARING ME!
IN A HALF-MOON STRETCH OF THE SWIFT-FLOWING STREAM, FRAMED BY TOWERING CLIFFS, THE WHISP CANNOT SEE THAT DON IS CLOSE ON HIS HEELS.
WINSLOW'S NEAR! I KNOW IT!
RED, MY SIXTH SENSE TELLS ME THE WHISP CAN'T BE FAR AWAY!
7-26-45
134-C

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I HATE TO HARP ON A TOUCHY SUBJECT, MINNIE-HA-CHA--BUT I THINK YOUR FRIEND ZEBRA IS BACK OF THIS ROBBERY!
THEN WE SHOULD TELL THE POLICE, STEVE!
NOT YET! WE DON'T HAVE ANY REAL PROOF!--AND YOU CAN'T TOSS CRIMINAL CHARGES AROUND LIKE CONFETTI!..
BEFORE WE TIP OUR HAND, WAHOO AND I WILL PAY ANOTHER VISIT TO THAT LAUNDRY!
AT THIS MOMENT, NOT FAR AWAY, A LONE STICK-UP MAN RUNS INTO TROUBLE!
WINGED ME!.. IF I CAN ONLY MAKE IT... TO THE DOUBLE-Z...!

WINNIE WINKLE

HERE'S WHERE I'M GOING FOR MY VACATION--THE GAM AT OCEAN BEACH! MINIATURE RAILROAD TO DOOR--ALL BEACH FACILITIES--DANCING EVERY NIGHT
LOOK! LAZY LOAFERS LODGE--ON OXOBOXO LAKE! GOLF--TENNIS BATHIN' BOATIN MOONLIGHT HAY RIDES--WOW! THAT'S FOR ME!
HOW ABOUT YOU, WINNIE?
I'M GOING TO WAIT UNTIL I'VE ASKED THE BOSS ABOUT VACATIONS FIRST!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU'RE THE ONLY WITNESS TO SLICK JON'S MURDER, FOOTLOOSE... DOES FOXY KNOW YOU SAW HIM DO IT?
YEP! THET'S WHY HIS SIDEKICK, PETE, WAS HANGIN' AROUND, A-TRYIN' T' FIND ME!
GREAT SCOTT! THEN YOU ARE IN DANGER! ONE OF THEM MAY HAVE A BEAD ON US RIGHT NOW!
I FIGURED RIGHT! TH' MOUNTIE DID FIND THAT KID!

DONALD DUCK

HELLO, DAISY.... SAY, I'VE RUN ACROSS AN APARTMENT FOR RENT, BUT IT'S NOT TOO HOT!
7-24
OH, I DON'T CARE WHAT IT'S LIKE, AS LONG AS IT'S CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION!
OH, IT'S CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION, ALL RIGHT!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
THEN PUT A DEPOSIT DOWN FOR ME AND THANKS A MILLION!
SURE, THINK NOTHING OF IT!
Copr. 1945, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
HONK HONK CLANK
BANG!
DING!
CLANK!

Today's Radio Programs

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, July 24, 1945

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Gordon Hittenmark, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:35. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hunnicutt, 7-8:50. Cub Scout Exhibit, 8:50. News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 815.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; DC Dots, Dashes	Missing Persons; Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "		" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News; Gladstone	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Treasury Salute	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Art Brown at	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	the Organ	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	"	Elsa Maxwell	Lalo's	Betti Goes Visiting	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Symphonie Espagnole	Today's Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	(Menuhin)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" " "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	" "	Man on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Britt	Call to Action	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	(U. N. Charter)	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Tommy Johnson)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Victory Matinee	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; V Matinee	News; T For Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Palmer House Orch.	T For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young	Victory Matinee	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Marine Band	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Victory Matinee	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Harmony Hall	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry-Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Costello
:15	Ida Clark Entertains	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Bits o' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Harsch.
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Ted Husing
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symphonic Swing	Treasury Salute	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Danny O'Neil, Songs
:30	County Fair	Everything	Kathryn Cravens	Claude Sweeten	News with Austad	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	Evening Revue	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Pick 'n' Pat	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Music	Red Cross	Big Town
:15	Pleasure Parade	Ginny Simms	Richard Eaton	Auto Answers	Dugout Chatter	" "
:30	Alan Young Show	A Date With Judy	Adventures of	Rachmaninoff	Washington vs.	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" "	the Falcon	Festival	Cleveland	" " ; News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	The Navy Hour	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	" " "	Columbia Present
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Chausson's	" " "	Corwin
:30	Saludes Americos	Victor Borge	American Forum	Symphony in B Flat	" " "	The Doctor Fights
:45	" "	" "	of the Air	(Stock)	" " "	" "
10 :00	Waldorf-Astoria	The Man Called X	" " "	News; Memories	" " "	Service to the Front
:15	Orch.	(Herbert Marshall)	" " "	USO Club Dance	" " "	" "
:30	Concert Orchestra	Sigmund Romberg	Curtain Calls	" " "	Tenth Inning	Sen. Elbert D. Thomas
:45	" "	" "	So the Story Goes	The Drifter	News; 1450 Club	Behind the Scenes
			Concert Echoes		Jackson Lowe	
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Great Scott	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Great Scott	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Plaza Hotel Orch.	Wings for Tomorrow	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" "	" " "	" " "	" " ; Music	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:30 p. m.—Broadway	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— "	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—South American Way	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.—College Medley Time	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Hollywood Melodies	10:05 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— " " "	10:45 p. m.— " "

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"Will There Be Jobs for Veterans?" BETTY WASON conducts this round table discussion of public interest.

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WELL--DON'T STAND THERE, IS HE NOT YOUR HUSBAND, A MERCHANT SEAMAN, SHIPPING OUT--AND AREN'T YOU HERE TO RENT THE ROOM??? HRRMF!
ER---H-HOW DID YOU KNOW?
HRRMFF--INTUITION, ALL I NEED IS A FLEETING GLANCE AND I KNOW NO ONE EVER FOOLS MINERVA PEEPERS. DON'T STAND THERE--COME IN! COME IN!!
OH--TH-THANK YOU, MISS PEEPERS.
THIS IS YOUR ROOM, THAT'LL BE THREE DOLLARS AN' FIFTY CENTS--GOODNIGHT!
HERE! GOODNIGHT.
WELL, G'BYE, MISS VENUS, I BE SHOVIN' OFF NOW TA GIT THAT JOB I CAME HERE FER. I S'POSE YA HAVE A NICE JOB HERE, TOO, HUH?
OH!! I-I-I HAD HOPED YOU WOULD NEVER ASK ME THAT!
Don Dean.

JOE PALOOKA

KALI--I HAVE COME WITH TERRIBLE NEWS.
WHAT IS IT, LOTUS BUD? SPEAK QUICKLY THE DANCE IS ABOUT TO BEGIN.
YOU MUST TELL ALL THIS TO THE CHIEF AND THE HIGH PRIEST. COME.
AYE. DROOTEN HAS LONG TORTURED US AND MADE US HIS SLAVES IT IS TRUE, WE WERE AFRAID OF HIM BECAUSE THE DUTCH ARE VERY POWERFUL.
BUT THE DUTCH ARE NOT CRUEL LIKE DROOTEN. THEY ARE GOOD. MY ISLAND WAS DUTCH.

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

SAY--THAT'S AN IDEA! IF WE CAN ANNOUNCE THAT OUR COOKS ARE THE WINNERS OF THE DAILY PLANET'S RECIPE CONTEST, THE CUSTOMERS'LL COME RUNNING!
HIRE THEM, ANDY. I'LL LET YOU ARRANGE THE PRICE--WITHIN REASON, OF COURSE.
NOW YOU'RE TALKING, MR. TRITIS!
THE APARTMENT OF ANNABELLE AND AMELIA...
WELL--WE'VE MET SUPERMAN, AND WE'VE GOTTEN OUR PRIZE. IT'S TIME TO BE THINKING OF GOING BACK TO BEAGLEVILLE, AMELIA.
NOT YET. WE STILL HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY!
SHE MEANS ME, AUNTIE ANNABELLE.
WE PROMISED TO MAKE A CHEF OUT OF YOU SO YOU'LL BE ABLE TO GO OUT AND EARN AN HONEST LIVING. I WONDER IF WE CAN DO IT IN A WEEK?
A WEEK! WHY, I CAN BE A CHEF RIGHT NOW!!
7-24
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NAPOLEON

A HORSE SHOE, EH.? IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU WERE BRINGING ME SOME GOOD LUCK!
SO THAT'S YER DOG! WELL, I'M GOIN' TO BUST YOU ONE ON TH' NOSE! WE WAS RIGHT IN TH' MIDDLE OF TH' PLAYOFF FOR TH' CHAMPEENSHIP WHEN YER MUTT RUNS OFF WITH MY PET HORSE SHOE AND COSTS ME TH' GAME!
7-24

Real Estate Bonds Up 93% In Three Years

By S. Oliver Goodman

Real estate bond prices have increased 93 per cent since July 1, 1942, according to the Amott-Baker index of 200 issues, which includes four Washington securities.

Rising a further 2 per cent in June this year, the June 30 average price of the 200 issues used in this study was $594 per $1000 bond. This compared with $307 three years ago and $521 at the close of 1944. The gain since December 31, 1944, is 14 per cent.

The four Washington issues and their movement during June were as follows: Washington Properties, Inc., general income 7s of 1952 rose one point to 100¾; National Press Building 4½s of 1950 advanced 1¼ points to 74¼; National Press first 3-5s of 1950 were unchanged at 100½; Mayflower Hotel Co. stock was up ⅛ at 9.

Leaders in the general June rise by classifications were: Hotel issues, up 2.5 per cent; apartment buildings, up 2.4 per cent; office buildings, up 1.9 per cent; theater issues, up 1 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Two New SEC Rules

Current information on changes in dollar volume of war business held by corporations with securities listed on national exchanges will be furnished to investors through reports filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission under two rules adopted yesterday.

The first rule would make listed corporations responsible for filing with the SEC details of any war contract cancellation if the value of the business covered by the terminated portion of the contract amounts to 20 per cent or more of the total sales for the previous fiscal year.

The report is to be mailed before the close of the day following receipt of effective notice of the termination.

Under the second rule, listed companies whose war business amounted to more than 25 per cent of total sales in the last fiscal year are required to report the dollar value of unfilled orders at the beginning and end of each fiscal quarter and the dollar amount of sales during the period, showing separately sales under war contracts. The report must be made within 30 days.

Friedrich in New Post

W. A. Friedrich, formerly manager of the Washington office, has been appointed sales director of the home appliance division of Hamilton Manufacturing Co.

Earnings Statesments

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. reports for the quarter ended June 30 net income of $10,009,480, equal to $1.79 a share, compared with $9,122,837, or 98 cents a share, for the corresponding period in 1944.

Standard Brands, Inc., reports net income for six months ended June 30 of $4,940,023, equal to $1.42 a common share, compared with $4,154,603, or $1.17 a common share, for the first six months of 1944.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. reports net earnings for three months ended June 30 of $2,259,618, or 67 cents a share, against $2,472,418, or 64 cents a share, for corresponding quarter last year.

Hercules Powder Co. reports net earnings of $2,989,767 for first six months of 1945, equal to $2 a common share, compared with $2,182,174, or $1.46 a share, in the like period of 1944.

Christiana Securities co. reports net profit for six months ended June 30 of $7,326,568, equal to $45.34 a common share, compared with $7,332,631, or $46.33 a share, the corresponding period last year.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co., and subsidiaries report net profit of $1,159,963, or $2.27 a share, for six months ended June 30, compared with $991,443, or $1.94 a share, for the first half of last year.

Sharon Steel Corp. reports net profit for six months ended June 30, subject to renegotiation, of $666,553, or $1.32 a common share, compared with $307,744, or 40 cents a share, for the same period last year. The report provision for contingencies in the 1944 period and on similar provision for the current six months.

American Brake Sohe Co. reports net profits for six months ended June 30 of $1,347,992, equal to $1.37 a common share, compared with $1,239,296, or $1.28 a share, for the corresponding 1944 period.

Celanese Process Makes Chemicals Out of Gases

New York, July 23 (AP).—The Celanese Corp. of America announced today that its new plant near Bishop, Tex., now was engaged in the first large-scale production of certain chemicals by a process using natural gases as raw material.

The company said the principal chemicals being produced—acetic acid, acetic anhydride, acetone, methanol and formaldehyde—had been made from petroleum raw materials in the past.

It added that the new process resulted from 10 years of research by chemists and engineers of the company.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, July 23 (AP).—The domestic visible supply of wheat increased 10,872,000 bushels in the past week to 80,323,000 bushels, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today.

Corn decreased 902,000 bushels to 9,055,000; oats increased 487,000 to 8,914,000; rye decreased 361,000 to 4,704,000; barley decreased 13,000 to 12,555,000, and soybeans decreased 665,000 to 2,544,000.

Books Closed On 175 Million A. T. & T. Block

New York, July 23 (AP).—A nationwide group of underwriters formed by Morgan Stanley & Co. today won at a competitive sale the largest block of securities ever offered under such conditions and announced two hours later the books had been closed on a reoffering.

The group bid 99.559 for $175,000,000 of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. 2¾ per cent debentures due in 1980 and reoffered them at 100 and interest.

The telephone company opened the bids at 11 a.m., Eastern War Time and at 1 p.m. it was announced the books had been closed.

Mellon Securities Corp. and Halsey, Stuart & Co. and associates offered 98.919.

Donald R. Belcher, A. T. & T. treasurer, said "the company had hoped for a higher bid and disliked letting the issue go under par, but we decided nevertheless to accept Morgan Stanley Co.'s bid."

Financial quarters viewed the bid as in line with general expectations in view of the size of the undertaking. It was pointed out that in nearly all cases in the past where the offering amounted to 100 million dollars or more, the price received by the selling company had been below the prevailing market for comparable bonds issued in smaller amounts.

The 175 million dollar issue ranked as one of the largest bond offerings in corporate history in this country and the largest ever to come up for sale at competitive bidding.

The company will use the proceeds from the debentures to redeem at 105 and interest the outstanding 3¼s due in 1961.

52 Million Outlay Planned by UAL

United Air Lines will spend approximately 52 million dollars on expansion and improvement of facilities as soon as war conditions will permit, W. A. Patterson, company president, announced yesterday.

Patterson said United already has ordered 50 four-engined, 300-mile-an-hour Douglas planes at a cost of approximately 25 million dollars. He said the company expects to spend another seven or eight billion dollars on additional twin-engined planes to supplement its present fleet of mainliners; 10 million dollars for the development, purchase and adaptation of war-born technological devices, and 10 million dollars for buildings and ground facilities.

Brazilian Bond Plan Extended to Dec. 31

The acting Brazilian Treasury Delegate, Mario da Camara, yesterday notifyied holders of outstanding dollar bonds of the United States of Brazil that the offer of debt readjustment, heretofore extended to June 30, has been further extended to December 31, 1945. Approximately 66 per cent of the outstanding bonds have already been presented or surrendered in acceptance of either Plan A or Plan B, he said.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Bethesda, 24 at 38½.		
Capital Transit Co., 100 at 37.		
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T conv deb 3¼s, 1956	136	138
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	106½	107
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	105½	106¼
City and Suburban 5s, 1948	110	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5½s, 1961	125	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	104¾	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	112	.....
Washington Gas 5½s, 1960	128¾	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Amer Tel &Tel	178¾	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	37	38
Ches & W Steamboat (f4)	200	215
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	109½	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	108½	110
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*27	27¾
Wash G L com conv pfd (4.50)	106¾	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	107½	108½
Wash Ry & El com (a18.00)	610	.....
Wash Ry El pfd (5)	122½	.....
Bank Stocks		
Capital (new) (a.40)	30	34
Liberty (7)	206	.....
Lincoln (h5)	290	.....
Riggs (12)	395	.....
Washington (6)	158	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	260	.....
National Sav Tr (6.00)	*230	.....
Prince Georges B & T (f11.00)	33	26
Union Trust Co (3.00)	130	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*275	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (1.75)	35½	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*455	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (f6)	150	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	15½
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	.....	.....
Real Estate (6)	165	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	38½	.....
Garfinckel com (11.00)	253	28½
5½% cum pfd (1.375)	27	28
Hecht com (1.20)	*24½	25½
Lanston Monotype (4.00)	75	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00)	69	70½
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (.60)	5¾	6
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	32	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	10	.....
Security Storage (4)	70	76½
Curtis Pub Corp (3)	52	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	51	52½
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	122	.....

*Ex dividend. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1944. (y) $10.00 extra.

New York Cotton

New York, July 23 (AP).—Cotton futures slumped $1 a bale today on heavy liquidation before recovering partially on short covering and trade buying. Final prices were 30 to 60 cents a bale lower.

Selling was stimulated by war news, which raised renewed conjecture over possible military cutbacks in textile buying and reconversion problems. New Orleans and locals sold liberally but the decline attracted mill covering against textile orders toward the close.

The Commodity Credit Corp. announced an additional offering of stocks acquired under the 1944 purchase program on which the trade may submit bids beginning August 1.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
October	22.87	22.87	22.66	22.74	—10-12
December	22.91	22.91	22.75	22.80	— 6- 7
March	22.91	22.91	22.73	22.83	— 8
May	22.89	22.90	22.72	22.80	— 6- 7
July	22.67	22.67	22.52	22.59*	—10

Middling spot, 23.19*; off 11.
*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., July 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 74½ cents a gallon; offerings, 55 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 1700 barrels; receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 5237.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 18; shipments, none; stocks, 4554.

Quotes—Prices unchanged at ceilings (Saturday's receipts and shipments included).

Jacksonville, Fla., July 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 7; shipments, none; stocks, 11,663.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6326.

Commodity Index

New York, July 23.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 108.98.

Previous day 108.80, week ago 109.27, month ago 108.52, year ago 106.94.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	109.58	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.13*	106.03	103.43	93.54

*(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 750,000 shares; previous, 650,000; week ago, 878,420; year ago, 1,005,030; two years ago, 1,455,740; January 1 to date 215,276,809; year ago, 155,835,652; two years ago, 191,102,560.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 23.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	162.57	162.82	161.49	161.65	—0.85
20 rails	57.61	57.76	56.76	56.99	—0.64
15 utils.	32.90	32.99	32.55	32.64	—0.28
65 stks.	62.38	62.56	61.80	61.92	—0.46

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 39,400; railroads, 51,300; utilities, 55,000; 65 stocks, 145,700.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	9	13⅝	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
Acme Sti	11	28	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Adams Exp	5	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅜
Addressog-Mult	1	27	27	27	.....
Air Reduction	5	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅜
Allegheny Corp	54	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Allegheny Corp pf	12	49	48¼	48¼	— 1¼
Allegh Lud Stl	8	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	— ⅛
Allen Indust	2	16	16	16	.....
Allied Chem & Dye	1	150¼	150¼	150¼	— ¼
Allied Mills	5	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅜
Allied Strs	8	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	46¼	46	46¼	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	118	118	118	— 1
Alpha Port Cem	1	26½	26	26	— ⅝
Amal Leather	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Amal Leath pf	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	.....
Amerada Pet	1	113	113	113	.....
Am Ag Chem	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines	4	64¼	63½	63½	— ⅝
Am Bank Note	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¾
Am Bosch	5	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	43	43	43	— ¼
Am Cable & R	13	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Can	4	96¼	95¼	95¼	— ¾
Am Car & Fdy	11	52¾	51½	51½	— 1¼
Am Ch & Cable	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	1	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Am Distill	38	36½	35	35	+ ⅜
Am Encaus Til	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Export Ls	3	38	37½	37½	— ¼
Am & Fgn Pow	21	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Am&FPP $6 pf	2	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¼
Am&FP 2 pf	7	28¾	27¼	27¼	— 1½
Am Hi & Lea	8	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	4	78	77	77	— ½
Am Ice	3	8¾	8¼	8¼	.....
Am Locomo	5	32¼	31½	31½	— 1
Am M & Fdy	2	24	23½	23½	— ⅜
Am M & Met	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	48	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	4	78	77	77	— ½
Am P&L $5 pf	2	69	68½	68½	— ½
Am Rad&StS	20	14¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅝
Am Roll Mill	16	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	7	48	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	11	31½	30¾	31	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	46	46	46	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	137	137	137	.....
Am Tel & Tel	20	178¾	177¼	177¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	3	77¼	76¾	76¾	— ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	6	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Am Viscose	8	48	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	31	16½	15½	15¾	— ¼
Am Woolen	10	23¼	22¾	22½	— ¾
Am Zinc L&S	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Anaconda Cop	24	33⅜	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Anderson Clay	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Arch-Dan-M	3	65	65	65	— ¼
Armour & Co	19	9½	9⅜	9¼	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	11	114	114	114	.....
Armstrg Cork	3	44⅛	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	7	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	3	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	2	47¼	47	47	— 1
Atch T&SF	9	95⅜	93¼	93¼	— 2¼
Atl Coast Line	7	69½	68	68	— 1
Atl Refining	7	31½	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Aust Nichols	3	14⅜	14¼	14¼	.....
Autocar Co	3	18½	18	18	+ ⅜
Aviation Corp	36	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Bald Loco ct	5	26¼	26¼	26¼	— 1
Balt & Ohio	47	21½	20½	20½	— ¾
Balt & Ohio pf	22	33½	32¾	32¾	— 1½
Bangor & Ar	1	18	18	18	.....
Barber Asph	3	35½	35	35	— ¾
Barnsdall Oil	5	19¾	19¾	19⅜	— ⅜
Bath Ir Wks	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	42½	42½	42½	.....
Beech Aircr	3	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Belding-Hem	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	10	21	20	20	— ⅝
Bell & Howell	2	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	16	50¼	49¾	49⅞	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	24½	24	24	— ⅜
Best Foods	2	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	17	78⅜	77¾	77¾	— ½
Beth Steel pf	1	140	140	140	.....
Black & Decker	2	28⅞	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	13	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
Boeing Airplane	26	24¾	23⅞	24	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Borden Co	4	39¼	39	39	— ¼
Borg-Warner	8	40¼	39¾	40⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	5	22	21½	21½	— ⅜
Bridgeport Br	11	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	14	41¾	40	40⅜	— ⅞
Bklyn Un Gas	13	27½	27	27	— ½
Brown Shoe	1	56½	56½	56½	— 2½
Bucyrus-Erie	9	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Budd Mfg	15	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	7	15¾	15½	15½	— ¼
Buffalo Forge	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅜
Bullard Co	2	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Bulova Watch	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	— 1¼
Burling Mills	2	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	6	15½	15½	15¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Butler Bros	7	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	4	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Calif Pack	1	31	31	31	.....
Callahan Z-Ld	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Calumet & H	11	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell W &	4	22⅝	22	22	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	33	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Canad Pac	58	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	6	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	64¼	63¾	63¾	— ¼
Case (J I) Co	2	38½	38½	38½	— 1
Caterpil Trac	10	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ¼
Celanese Corp	4	46⅛	45½	45¼	— ⅝
Celanese 1st pf	1	105½	105½	105½	— ¼
Celotex Corp	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	18	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	6	6	6	.....
Cent RR N J	6	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Cent Vio Sug	2	32½	32½	32½	+ 1½
Cerro de Pas	10	34⅞	34½	34½	— ⅜
Certain-td Pr	25	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	23	23	23	.....
Champ Pap&F	3	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	37	51	50½	50⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	7	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	21	21	21	.....
Chi Grt Wes	1	9	9	9	.....
Chi Grt W pf	4	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	12	41½	40¼	40¼	— 1¾
Chi & NW pf	9	67⅞	66½	66½	— 1½
Chi Pneu Tool	1	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅜
Childs Co	2	7	7	7	.....
Chrysler Corp	9	107½	106¼	106¼	— 1¼
CIT Finan	3	48	47⅞	47⅞	.....
City Ice&Fuel	3	23	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	11	11	11	.....
Clark Equip	5	52½	52¼	52½	.....
Clev Graph Br	10	47	46¾	47	.....
Climax Molyb	6	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Clutett Peabody	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Coca-Cola	1	134	134	134	+ ½
Collins & Aik	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
Colum Br cast B	4	37	37	37	+ 1
Colum Gas&El	125	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	112	110	112	.....
Comi Credit	5	42½	42	42	.....
Comi Invest	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd	107½	108½			
Wash Ry & El com (a18.00)	610	.....			
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Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (.60)	5¾	6			
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	32	.....			
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Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	122	.....			

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New York Cotton

New York, July 23 (AP).—Cotton futures slumped $1 a bale today on heavy liquidation before recovering partially on short covering and trade buying. Final prices were 30 to 60 cents a bale lower.

Selling was stimulated by war news, which raised renewed conjecture over possible military cutbacks in textile buying and reconversion problems. New Orleans and locals sold liberally but the decline attracted mill covering against textile orders toward the close.

The Commodity Credit Corp. announced an additional offering of stocks acquired under the 1944 purchase program on which the trade may submit bids beginning August 1.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
October	22.87	22.87	22.66	22.74	—10-12
December	22.91	22.91	22.75	22.80	— 6- 7
March	22.91	22.91	22.73	22.83	— 8
May	22.89	22.90	22.72	22.80	— 6- 7
July	22.67	22.67	22.52	22.59*	—10

Middling spot, 23.19*; off 11.
*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., July 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 74½ cents a gallon; offerings, 55 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 1700 barrels; receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 5237.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 18; shipments, none; stocks, 4554.

Quotes—Prices unchanged at ceilings (Saturday's receipts and shipments included).

Jacksonville, Fla., July 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 7; shipments, none; stocks, 11,663.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6326.

Commodity Index

New York, July 23.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 108.98.

Previous day 108.80, week ago 109.27, month ago 108.52, year ago 106.94.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	109.58	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.13*	106.03	103.43	93.54

*(1926 average equals 100.)

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Foster Wheeler	1	34	34	34	—1
Francisco Sugar	4	17	17	17	.....
Fruehauf Trailer	3	37¾	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Fruehauf Tra	3	50½	49	49½	—1½
Gabriel Co	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Gair (Robert)	21	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Gardner-Denv	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Gaylord Cont	4	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	11	15⅜	15	15	— ⅜
Gen Am Trans	2	51¼	50⅝	51¼	+ ½
Gen Baking	6	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Gen Bronze	7	20¾	19¾	19¾	— 1
Gen Cable	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Gen Elec	32	43⅛	42	42½	— ⅝
Gen Foods	5	44½	44	44½	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	81	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gen Motors	37	66⅛	65½	65½	— ⅝
Gen Out Adv	6	18	17⅝	18	— ⅛
Gen Precis Eq	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	9	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	5	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Gen Ry Signal	4	1	1	1	.....
Gen Real&Util	2	4½	4	4½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Gen Tel	8	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	5	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	5	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Br pf	1	99½	99½	99½	.....
Glidden Co	9	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Glidden Co pf	1	54	54	54	— ½
Goodall-Sanf	8	27½	27½	27½	.....
Goodrich (B F)	15	55¼	54⅛	55	.....
Goodyr T&R	13	51⅞	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	12	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
Granby C Min	2	5½	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Granite C Stl	5	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	46¼	46	46	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore	6	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	23	50¼	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	8	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Green (H L)	1	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	25	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Grum Airc En	13	36⅝	35¾	35¾	— 1½
Guantan Sug	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh	14	24¼	23	23	— 1¼
Gulf Mob&O pf	7	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ¼
Gulf Oil	7	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Harb-Walker	2	21⅜	21½	21½	— ⅛
Hat Cor Am A	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Hayes Indust	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	32	9	8½	8½	— ⅛
Hecht Co	3	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	4	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	26½	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Homestake Min	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Moud-Hershey B	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Household Fin	2	25⅞	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Houston L&P	19	82	82	82	.....
Houston Oil	8	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson&Man pf	3	17½	16